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THE CONDITION OF THE MONEY MARKET IN THE FAR EAST.

The North-China Herald, taking for its text a leading article in a recent number of the China Overland Trade Report, has under-Inken to enlighten us as to the cause of the recent stringency of the money market and ing competing with the established banks in called in question, and if the first part the programme of the new Trust and Loan the loan business," it has been generally true, it would seem to argue either indiffer-Company. The China Overland Trade Re- understood that the fact that this business | ence on the part of the Chinese or a want of port, according to our Northern contempor- has somewhat outgrown the resources of confidence in the new institution. An or-RIT. "seems, sa is very often done, to have the present banks was one of the reasons gapitation of more spontaneous growth confused tightness of money in the market, that had called the Trust and Loan Com- would, probably yield better results, and which means a restriction of credit, with pany into existence; another being to adl such an institution we will have in this Co actual scarcity of sycec." The distinction, rance on securities with which the Banks do lony in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. in reference to the actual circumstances un- t deal. Even if the Company confine itder discussion, does not appear to be a very belf wholly to the latter the relief it wilimportant one. Actual scarcity of sycee and afford will be very considerable; as it will restriction of credit are not synonymous set free for use in other directions a good terms, but the circumstances they indicate deal of capital which under present circumare so closely allied that the latter inevit- ------- in leaked apably follows the former. Our contemporary admits, indeed, that the action of CHARG THE GOVERNMENT OF CHINESE not be satisfied with addressing it occa-CRIH-TUNG, who had to collect several mil lion table in order to turn over the provincial treasury balance in hard silver, caused a scarcity of sycee in Hongkong, as that of taken in the establishment of a Chinese shall be recorded and signed by the Prethe Viceroy Tarne Kuo-chuan did in Advisory Board. Some time ago an Or-Shanghai, and in a later part of the article dinance was passed absolutely suppressing statement of the votes for and against shall it shows us how at Shanghai this withdrawal Secret Societies with a province for exemp. he transmitted to the Governor." If some of stees "was marked by serious advances tion in certain cases—the Societies aimed similar arrangement could be made with the in the rate of native interest, which would at being the Chinese organisations. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce here it would have been still higher, but for the anxiety Ordinance did not pass unopposed. The prove of great assistance, and it might also of the native banks not to precipitate a com- unofficial members of Council were of advantageously he extended to the Tung mercial crisis among the native merchants." opinion that the Societies, however object Wah Hospital, under whose cognisance pro-That is to sav, the withdrawal of sycee was attended by a restriction of credit. The re- view, nevertheless performed some useful Board regulations—"any scheme for giving sult was that business at Shanghai was for functions, and that their total suppression help to poor and sick Chinese." time in a state of stagnation. Silver has since been imported and native interest has fallen to less than 24 per cent. per annum.

The Herald also thinks that the locking

up of capital in public companies which have not begun to make any return has no had much to do with the tightness of the tions for a Chinese Advisory Board have money market, because the large sums sun! in those companies did not necessarily withdraw money from Hongkong, but only transferred it from the pockets of the allottees of shares to the companies' bankers, the greater part of it being merely a paper , quite true " the greater part of it" was merely a paper transfer, but the margin was quite large enough to make the Governor, the President for the first year, locking up of the money severely felt as being the Officer for the time being persoon as the boom in the share market forming the duties of Protector of Chinese. ceased. New companies cannot be floated The following subjects may be discussed by without a certain amount of hard cash at the back of them, and when the financial resources of a commercial centre become unduly ally affecting the general interests of the straiged a crisis and temporary restriction of credit are certain to follow. But although our contemporary thinks the launching of somany new companies had little to do with the crisis, it says " stocks had been run so absurdly that a smash was certain, and the reported depreciation of thirteen millions in the value of shares in the Hongkong per, makes no difference to the actual stock of silver. The share crisis and the scarcity. of silver in Hongkong happened to be concurrent, but the former does not seem to have any more connection with the latter than the latter has with the Hongkong Bank's loss at Lyons." Whether stocks had been run up absurdly or not may be a metter of opinion and must depend on what is considered a fair return on capital. If a return of twelve per cent. is looked for no doubt there was undue inflation, but if six per cent...be considered sufficient, then, so far as the old companies are concerned, there could not be said to be any inflation at all. With regard to the newer com-

panies which have not commenced to make returns, time alone can show whether the estimate formed of their value by investors and speculators was extravagant or not Some no doubt will turn out well an some judifferently, but what caused th collapse at the end of August was not a general want of confidence in the stocks on their merits, but a general scarcity of money Sume organisation through which the views whites and matives. It is true that the Governor performing the ceremony, and gehra, Enolid, Latin. French. coupled with the failure of one or two large of the people can be brought before gamplers. Our Northern contemporary has apparently, left out of its calculations the extent to which Chinese are interested in our local joint stock undertakings-an extent quite sufficient to make any scarcity of money in native circles have a depressing effect on the share market. The withdrawal by the ex-Viceroy of Canton of some six of seven million tacks which had been placed with the banks bere and bad passed into circulation necessarily brought the price of tionable features. stocks down.

The fact is, the business of the Colony

founders' shares at 2100 expect, out of Board as constituted at Singapore. The darking and financing other companies here, Free Press unys :-not out of loan business." We are not in the confidence of the directors of the new Company, but it is safe to say that as men of common wense, if they are going to finance the attention and the confidence of the directors of the new confidence of the new confidence of the directors of the new confidence of the directors of the new confidence of the directors of the new confidence of the new conf not he state to make advances on the shares
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that will be afforded, which will come chiefly from the money the Company will receive on deposit and lend out. The deposit with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank's capital.

Bank amount to ten times the Bank's capital. Book amount to ton times the Bank's capital. As to the new Company's "not contemplate The latter part of this statement has been

IN THE STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.

tionable they might be from one point of parly comes-to quote the Straits Advisory was altogether too drastic a measure. The Governor, Sir CECIL SMITH, when asked what be was going to put in place of these organisations, replied " Nothing." Bis Excelloney's intention, however, has undergone a change in this respect, and the regulanow been issued. This Board is to consist nominated by the Governor, viz :- not more than six Hokkiens, five Techius, two Can-Protector of Chinese. The President of the Board is to be elected yearly by the

members subject to the approval of the the Board and resolutions proposed and vote taken thereon :- (1)-Any matter speci-Chinese community under the heads of Legislation, regulations to be passed under any Ordinance by the Governor in Council, and rites and ceremonies; (2) -Any matter specially affecting any particular section of the Chinese community; (3) - Any matter connected with the promoting of education, among the Chinese; (4)-Any scheme for giving help to poor and sick Chinese; (5)-Any matter which members of the Chinese community may agree to submit for the arbitration of the Board where both sides agree to such arbitration and the Board by a resolution determine to consider it. the purpose of investigating the matter of such arbitration a Committee of three members may be appointed by the Board who shall report to it the result of their inquiries (6).-Any individual case of hardship in

the notice of the Government. Both the local papers, we observe, welcome the new institution as likely to be usefu The Free Press says "it is representative in character of the various racial elements in our Chinese population, and it promises to give us a deliberative and consultive body whose value it is quite impossible to overrate." It will be interesting to watch the progress of this experiment government of the Chinese race. the Government seems to be a necessity; but decreased but little, but the increase of whatever useful services the Secret Societies may have recidered in this direction their infinence has also been potent for evil, engen-

stituting an ever present menace to the mechanics. Unless protective measures are public peace. The Chinese Advisory Board bids fair to supply the place of these societies n so far as their operation was for good and it will be entirely free from their objec-

In Houghoug, taking all things into less effectual than the old invasions by force. consideration, the Government has been has been extending rather faster than singularly fortunate in its dealings with its financial resources, and we are in a posi- the native community, but there have been tion similar to that of a tradesman who finds cases where ignorance has led to serious by step, they are invading and taking posseshis capital too small for his growing business. consequences, as in the case of the cargo The Trust and Loan Company is coming to boatmen's strike, which was the direct re- the country, and supplanting native Hawsiassistance at least the Overland Trade suit of a simple administrative error. report assumed so, but the resistance of this kind it is desirable and to the work done was in existence. The ledge of the Colonial Possessions. From IV., by introduction of the Cambridge Local Examination was introduction of the Cambridge Local Examination was a smined on the British Islands only, shewed a very ingresterminated. not be very great. "The large capital," closely into touch with the Chinese commusays our contemporary, "which the Com- nity as possible, and if the experiment of pany is to bring to the relief of the Far East | the Chinese Advisory Board; is found to of Asia is only nominal." The paid-up work well in the Straits it might be deemed capital is to be only £125,000, and it is ob. expedient to adopt in here. On the other vious from this that the directors are not hand, it is possible that the Chinese Chamcontemplating competing with the establish | ber of Commerce, when fully organized, may small numbers. Without going abroad, they ed banks in the loan business. . . The be found to supply practically all that is renew Trust and Loan Company hopes to quired. That body will moreover, be more make the large profits which the buyers of directly representative than the Advisory

that represents only a fraction of the relief that is the constitution of the Board Chinesocopinion

Not much is known of that body yet-except that it is proceeding to build a ball for its accommodation—but if wisely directed. is clear that it might afford very use ful assistance to the Government do so, however, it must keep the Go vernment informed of what it is doing, and sionally. In the regulations for the Adv Board at Singapore it is provided At Singapore an important step has been a minutes of the proceedings of the Board sident and copies of all resolutions with a

> THE CHINESE QUESTION IN HAWAII.

The Chinese question has again come up seriously in Hawaii. A short time ago an influential petition was presented to the Government praying that steps might be taken unless the agricultural necessities of the country | for nothing, since by the grant-in-aid scheme if of not more than eighteen members to be to effectively restrict the influx of Chinese. and to this an elaborate reply from the Cabinet, extending over two pages of the Ha- lengaging therein. tonese, two Khehs, two Hajlams, and the waitan Gazette, has been received. The It will be seen that the present object is to Minister, after stating that it would be use-. less to ask the present legislative body to towns and competing in trade or industries consider the matter again—they have already | with the white and native inhabitants. pronounced against exclusion—go on to say That is where the shee pinches. If the Chithat the importance of this question requires | nese would be content to work on the sugar a decisive statement of ministerial policy, plantations they would be welcome to stay and declare that the encroschments of Chi- At present out of 16,875 labourers on plantaness threaten the extinction of Western civi- tions less than 6,000 are Chinese. The re- left. lization in the islands, by the substitution of mainder are Japanese and Portuguese. Chinese for Hawaiian and other foreign po- Both of these reces are acceptable impulation. They then proceed to remark :- inigrants in Hawaii, but it appears that tion, introduced into these Islands and their stipulated term and then return to adopted by the Hawaiian people sarly in the Japan with their savings. The Azorean present century, is essential to the continu- Portuguese, too, are not content to settle ance of a free government and of the poli- down permanently as agricultural labourers. tical independence of this kingdom; and Consequently Chinese agricultural labourers such civilization can be perpetuated only by are still a necessity, and hence exclusion is cated therein, and who comprehend the find themselves elbowed out of other occupaworking and benefits of popular representations, the Hawaiians would evidently prefer period of time, as is the case with the children of the well looked after. This is a matter of certainty tative government." Several columns are to close the kingdom against their Celestial Military and Naval men—to them, as I have testithen devoted to an array of facts and figures rivals. Of course the Hawaiian Governshowing what is going on in other countries ment, baving no treaty with China, and poswhither Chinese emigrants resort, demon- sessing no interests in or direct trade with strating that a crisis is impending in nearly all her, can venture on the course adopted by Esq., for his generous offer to give to the Hongkong of them on this question. Statistics are next | the United States, but they would find that given according to which out of an estimated their producing power and their external population in Hawaii of 91,000 in 1889 there trade would be adversely affected by an Ex. him great satisfacture to read this report be- want of space. The liberality of Mr. Belilics has mistake. were 19,217 Chinese or nearly 21 per cent. clusion Act. It is doubtful even whether a regard to which a member of the Chinese community may wish to seek the assistance of the whole population as against 1.94 per restrictive measure is necessary, since it is cent. in 1866 and 10.20 per cent. in 1878. admitted that during the past year the deof the Board in order to bring the matter to Of these 19,217 Chinese only 5,727 work on partures have exceeded the arrivals of Chiplantations, the vast majority competing nese. The Chinese have no doubt dissuccessfully with the native and European population in trades and mechanical occupations. "The result in this country," con- the maximum has been reached already. tinue the Hawsiian-Ministry, "more especially in the towns and in Honolulu, has been that by a gradual process of adostitution Chinese have taken the places and are

doing the work which but for their presence would be filled and performed by Chipese has taken up all and more than the increase of business. And but for the 600 Chinese mechanics in Honolulu there would taken, this process will continue in increasing ratio." The Cabinet go on to sav. a subsequent paragraph :- "The Chinese

on an invasion of this country which is no They are now gaining all the advantages of assuccessful war without any of its dangers. Silontly, but surely, year after year and step sion of almost every means of livelihood in To lane and others of the Western civilization.

they are concerned. They allow that the by the Cambridge Syndicate at the end of the mid-Chinese possess industry, thrift, patience, and perseverance. Ther admit frankly that taken singly or in small numbers many of the Chinese make good citizens, but they urge that this is only correct while they are in successful one of the three competitors, all of whom

say, "lake this kingdom as an example. One of the strong arguments heretofore used and still used in Tayour of the Chinese is his peaceful, inoffcusive ways. While the Chiuese population was small and ecattered this was true. But within the last few years gular and punctual attendance of the pupils. It is IV. attempted the same paper, and, in several innave been three murders by Chinese secret This consists of a Head Second Master, and Monitor. [1.11.) The best of the three boys for ing this Diviconsists of the inferred of Transpirity of Constitution.

able evidence was obtained, those concerned Syndient and the Grant-in-Ald Scheme, the classifier n the murders bave been concealed by the other Bocietion and sinuggled out of the country. in the first and record torms the work is a ranged Ayain, at the last session of the Legislature for the Cambridge yndicate examination. it was proved that the Chinese, including the boys are classified according to the various stansome of the wealthy merchants, raised a large sum of money for the express jurpose of In form I. numbering 5 boys, we have the following bribing members of the Legislature to vote list. Of these, four, not having made the necessary against a certain measure. Five members number of attendances through their entering the school in the year, were not present d for examination either admitted having received the money under the Grant-in-Aid Schome. From my own peror it was proved against them, and there was sonal examination of their work I am sure they accorded to they have been presented. In the 2nd Standard there was but one failure, and Again, the late insurrection would not have from a s vere attack of favor and is or a highly neroccurred but for the assistance of the Chinese. The evidence is overwhelming that no

progress was made in the plans of the conspirators until the necessary means were metical this Standard, instead of being what it is, provided by the Chinese. The Chinese supplied the rifles, muskets, and ammunition which were used, or the money with which to theref these are asked for by the Grant in Aid scheno. It is in this Standard that the great difficulty is first buy them, besides money for other purposes. Of all felt which so seriously hampers the teaching in They supplied the uniforms worn by the insurrectionists on the 80th July, and the proshown that although only one took up arms, able to read English, but his mind does not as others, and among them man of woulth and similate. Ask him to put in English what he has visions for their use on that day. It is also others, and among them men of wealth and read, and you will get something like the following: standing, participated in the meetings and I don't had any greatest treat

encouraged the conspirators." The indictment, it must be confessed, is a serious one, made as it is on the highest authority in the islands, being signed by all the members of the Cabinet, namely, the Ministers of Foreign Affairs, of the Interior, of Finance, and the parsed as a noun, and "lie," a noun, was parsed as a Attorney-General. It clearly foreshadows discriminating legislation against the Chinese in which, by means of the black-board, every in the islands, and may indeed preceds an that the teacher feels, I have made this subject as Exclusion Act by the next Legislature. The Ministers, in the despatch from which hour's hard teaching in the case of these boys not we have quoted above, recommend such legislation, whether by way of constitutional different; this I upp so is to be accounted for from amendments or otherwise, as will accom- taught seems to be applied in such cases without any plish the following objects:-

officials shall be allowed to come to this country that they might see for themselves the character of except in the capacity of labourers. 2nd -That no Chinese be admitted as labourers In Standard IV. a great deal of our work seems to g require it, nor until the legislation hereunder boy omits, not wrongly a ells two words, in his dressing you in regard to what I have heard and indicated be secured.

3rd.—That Chinese not now engaged in trade or the even examined. During the year no less than nim nechanical occupations, he prohibited from hereafter hours a week have been devoted to the study of

proclude the Chinese from settling in the The perpetuation of Angle-Sazon civiliza- the former do not stay. They work out etaining a population who have been edu- not at present desired. But rather than

> covered that the little kingdom will only support e certain number of them, and that

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES AT THE

The distribution of prizes at the Hongkong Public School took place on Saturday morning. and New Testament), English Grammar chakesthe 4th inst., at the School, His Excellency pears, English History, Goography, Arithmetic, Al cumber of white and hative mechanics has there being a good number of parents and friends present, among them the Right Rev. Bishop

gentlemen, in presenting the report of the Pu- time apon the Old Testement and rather reglected the blic School this year, I shall deviate from the Gospel. The combined marks for the two subjects dering clan fights and disturbances and con- be at least 400 to 500 white and native plan upon which I have generally gone, inas- were consequently lower than they should have been. much as I am going to give some account of the origin of the school, and then pass on to its general working under my own management:-

> The school had its beginning in the year 1879, through the exertions of the Rev. Hayward Kidd, have for the last twenty years been carrying | Colonial Chaplain, who had some ten or twelve Eng lish boys as private pupils. These were the sons of character of the work sent up proved a careful readpersons attending St. John's Cathedral, and when the
> school received from Bishop Burdon a home and habitation in St. Paul's College it was entirely with a
> view of providing an education for the sons of such
> with 92 per cent of the full marks to his credit. people only. But the number of such boys proved rom the very first too small to make the echool self supporting; and boys of other nationalities had to be admitted, amongst them Japanese and Hindoos.

MY OWN HEADMASTERSHIP. I took charge of the school in December, 1885, when it numbered some 32 pupils; there were 23 English, One boy, Horspeci, deserves special mention for a the complaint would have been given for H. Lammert before being made publicly here, a Portuguese, 5 Europians, 1 Parses, 1 Jew, and 1 paper that was good throughout. F. Lammert before being made publicly here, and the British Islands Chapter having been given for H. Spanish. The school had been examined under the answered the questions on the British Islands

The Cambridge Local Examination of 1860 gave us but one encodes, Lobb having succeeded in satisfying the examiner. In the following year we obtained five certificates. In 1888, three; but the Government sobolership was awarded in this year to Lobb, the The Cambridge Local Examination of 1880 gave us scholarship was awarded in this year to Lobb; the came from this school.

In the midsummer examination the Examinar's reports shew a considerable amount of satisfactory

progress. When he is able to say that the work of the sixth form is equal to that of any corresponding school at home, we may, I think, feel that the school supplies the want for which it was originally started.

ing up the attendance lists very small number who have missed attending school during the days it has

To overcome the difficulty as for as possible dur--In the Autumo term this armangement is upset and daros of the Grant-in-Aid Scheme.

vous temperament.
In commenting on the work of Standard III I take

the opportunity of pointing out the enormous range which the Grant in-Aid system demands from Standard would be volgar and decimal fractions; such is the re-cognised order in any Standar I Arithmetic of the present day. Geography and History are trught in this Standard as well as elementary Latin, and yet not. hears nothing but Portuguese, an Eurasian whose ideas are expressed it may be in Spanish or (Chinese, English, the vehicle by which information is conveye),

As sit him in a gay parterro, And smill ones up the perfume awest Of much red rotes buttoning there. But who it want my friendly miss. Which make to blush the self red rose

Oh I than I was the flower what kies. The end's tip of her splendid nose. Or such a parsing as the following - " He stood to the boy's mind that "wicked," an adjective, was worb. This fact comes out more clearly when simple questions are asked after an oral lesson, ustration and assistance has been given. plain to these boys as that two and two made four. The return which one gets after three quarters of an English-is simply nil.

In aritmet c however the results are aston shingly the mechanical nature of the study-k rule once difficulty. This leads me to remark with what satisfaction I should welcome the visit of any mamber of 1st. That no Chinese other than teachers and the committee, parent or subscriber to the school, our work and form some idea of its difficul to

> Cambridge Syndicate, and the Examiner says of their English grammar paper there was not a single failure, but in the grant-in-aid cohome only one boy The work of Standards V. and VL may be very well left to the Cambridge Examiner's report

The school is now in that state in which over school gets about once in five years. The older boys, who had worked creditably and specessfully, hav

In 1886 2 left the colony für Macao.
2 wore engaged in offices here. 11 left for England. . 5 left but remained in Hongkong. 4 left the colony. 8 left for England. 4 were engaged in offices. left for Central School. 6 left for Chefoo and Shanghai. 1 left for England. 1 left for Diocesan Home. 1 left for Central School. 2 left for offices in the colony.

The fluctuations character of the population heartily offer my sincerest thanks to E. R. Belilios. Public School " a local habitation.

1 left for sea.

report of the Cambridge examiner. It gave in which it is likely to be weak, namely, taxation when I found out there had been cause in it they not only got commendation for enabled the school to look forward to the presgood work but mistakes and faults were point- pect of acquiring a larger space, and it may be second taxation? - He said "I am going to infalse colours, but as they really were, and it also showed how they stood with regard to similar only this school but the whole community will terms and called me a fraud and a cheat. I did schools at home. The report is as follows:-To the Secretary of the Syndicate appointed by the

Sir, -I have the honour to lay before the Syndicate the following Report of my examination of the Public School, Hongkong.

May last and the Ernmination was held in July. The work papers, which reached me at the beginning of September, have now been carefully examined, and The subjects of examination were Scripture (Old DETAILED REPORT.

Genesis and S. Luke. Form V. Attention seems to have been very equally divised between the Old and Mr. U. J. HATEMAN, the headmaster, said—the New Testament subjects, and several boys did point alluded to in the report, I might perhaps Relying then on your clerk's carrying out of Your Excellency, my Lord Bishop, ladies and well. Form IV. had apparently spent most of their say this for the school and the Headmaster, that his duties you got the taxation?—No. Mr.

This was a good subject, as it was last

"The Tempest," Acts I-IIL Form V. The general

Forms V. and IV. The work in this subject was generally pour : it was somewhat redocuted however by one very good paper. G KOGBAPHT From V. British Islands and Colonial Possessions.

From V. On a fairly stell pap r decidedly good

marks were secured by one or two boys, and two per, but only two or three boys shewed themselves sufficiently at home with volgar and decimal fraction to do it well. Form V. Division I. The amwers given to a pape

extending to quadratic equations were, on the whole, better than I had expected. The highest score (made by E. Lammert) was 83 merks out of 100, and no boy. gained less than 50 per cent. The problem set was In my detailed report two years ago I mentioned took an elementary paper on the first foor rules aid the satisfaction which I felt with regard to the regard to the regard to the regard to the public lie of the rory rare that a boy is absent or late except it be stances, with very fair success, though the work of from sickness and during the past year I find in mak. the class as a whole was uneven.

Form V. Division I. (Books I.II.) One boy did a

careless and very faulty. The Grammar was worth very little, but the trans-lation (from "Enzare Hooks") and evidently been propaged with care, and in some cases was very good

If only the questions on the accidence had been an swored equally well, several boys in Form V. would have gained highly satisfactory marks. O SUMMARY. The character of the work next up was very varied at the boye report will have shown. In nearly every subject some excellent papers were done, proving what was possible; but the boys, differing widely no doubt in ability, had evidently profited very differently from the instruction received. The eleverer boys would do credit to any school; for the weaker

ones there seems nothing to propose but a continu-ance of patient drilling in the accidence and ground

work of the various subjects; I have the honour to

be, Sir, your obedient servant, T. J. SANDERSON-M.A. Late Fellow of Clare College, Cambridge.

Brington Rectory, Kimbolton, 17th October, 1889. Assistant Secretary to the Syndicate

The prizes were then presented to the su ceesful pupils by His Excellency. The follow ng is the prize list: -

General, Boys Own Annual ... Modar.

I. English, Boys Annual ... Schmidt.

I. Arithm. Robinson Crusce ... Alves.

I. English, Frank Pairleigh ... Lindving. III., Conduct, H. Trevertin Hanco. III., Arithm., Scottish Soldiers ... Seth. Latin, James Fraser....... J. Hance... Conduct. Memorable Battles. J. Hance. English, Universal Instr. A. Burnie. IV. Latin, Fragments of Science. Machado. IV., Divinity, Story of Heavens ... Alves. Conduct, Friends in Council: Cooke. Mathes., Atlas H. Hayward

Conduct, Writing Case W. Waggett. Divinity Crestor's Wonders, R. Lammert. English Knight's Shakespeare Horspool. Mathes., Instruments Horspool, Letin & Fronch, Encyclopedia E. Lammert. Conduct, Bucklands Kennett. Head Master's, Desk E. Lammert Mr. BATEMAN said he had to thank friends for

those who were in no way connected with the as you were not present on the first occasion. school other than as taking an interest in the progress of education in the Colony. He would not being present?—No. also ask His Excellency to present the three certificates gained in the 'ambridge Local Flyaminano secret, that the report had reached him from another "attending the issue of same, \$1." Dr. Eitel, that in the Examination for the Belilios prizes the Public School had carried | those items?-No. They were allowed.

off first, second, and third. (Applause.) His Excellency the Governor said-My that judgment?-The application was made to Lord Bishop, ladies and gentlemen, before ad- the office in the usual way. a word or two which I am afraid will be regarded 2nd December; I asked you what objections you as adverse criticism. In the generally satisfactory | took.

all events deserves the fullest consideration. two items. But I think be scarcely considered at the Were not the words that I used, that this was moment that the system he was attacking an indisputable trick to get money out of me by is one for which the Gevernor is respond this taxation?-No. sible, and that therefore before doing so he have seen that you boys are having, I think, as but not the word "fraud

carried on that your moral education is equally alteration on his first taxing.

presumed that this will mean a larger play- dict you at the Police Court for obtaining money ground too. But beyond that I hope that not under false pretences." He made use of abusive in the not very distant future enjoy the same not say anything, but called Mr. Sangster's boon. If arrangements can be carried out which attention to the words used afterwards. are now in contemplation, arrangements with

the military authorities, for the idea of which the colony will be largely indebted to General the costs in the case of Samuel v. Brandt taxed Edwards, there will be before long a very large increase of open spaces in the town, which I The printed papers of questions were sent out in think are very seriously wanted, and by that this school will profit as well as others. (Applause.) have very little more to say except that I think the numerical marks awarded to each pupil for each you may congratulate yourselves—you boys as well as your parents—on the excellent school you have and the evidently efficient manner in which it is conducted. (Applause.)

Bishop BURDON-In the name of the school and its committee I thank your Excellency for your kindness in coming here to preside on this occasion, and also for your words of encouragement. With reference to your criticism on the when the grant-in-aid scheme was drawn up it | Sangeter asked me if you had been served with was mainly intended for schools of a very differ- a notice to appear. I thought you had and said ent character from this, and that it may work yes. When I found you had not received a prohardly occasionally, and it was for that reason ly wall, and smong them F. Lammert distinguished ject. I have only to express the hope that are writ of execution that I had not had proper himself by gainning 86 marks out of a possible 100. rangements may be come to with Mr. Rabilios by matter 1. I think that Mr. Bateman introduced the subwhich his most generous offer may be carried out

and the school secommodation extended. (Ap-His Excellency—I may say by way of explanation that I had not the slightest intention of saying that the oriticism of the Headmaster was not perfectly just; I only say if he had thought for a moment he would have made his complaint to me is the first instance. It is I chink rarely recognised that the Governor is re-One boy, Horspool, deserves special mention for a the complaint would have been made to me

Cheers having been given for His Excellency, people for work you have not done ?-- Never.

SUPREME COLRT. 2nd January. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WIER, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE, AND A SPECIAL JUST.

WEBBER O. BRANDT. This was an action for \$1,000 damages for Mr. G. J. Phillippo, instructed by Mr. Rodyk, was for the plaintiff; and the defendant con-

duoted his own case. The jurors were Mesers. E. R. Belilios. G. C. Anderson and J. Grant Smith. Mr. Phillippo said this was an action brought particularly good paper and was not afraid of the by the plaintiff, a solicitor practising in this portiders. The rest did fairly well. Division II. (Books Jone, against Oscar Brandt, c commission against The slander complained of was uttered in the Registry of the Court on the 2nd December.

and maliciously spoke and published of and concern ing the plaintiff, while the plaintiff was actually engaged in the practice of his said profession as a sollcitor, the words following -" Obtaining money under false pretonees" and that the plaintiff was a " fraud." incoming thereby that the plaintiff was a cheat and had defrauded persons, whereby the plaintiff has been greatly injured in his credit and to the disreputation f the plaintiff. And the said John Francis Webber olnims damages \$1.000 and his costs of suit.

ANSWER 1. The defendant admits paragraph 1 of the plain-

2. The defendant is a morehant and commission agent of Victoria. Hengkong. 8.—In roply to paragraph 3 of the said potition the defendant deales that he made use of the words d "Obtaining money under false pretences" of and cono coming the plaintiff upon the occasion mentions i in
the said paragraph, but admits that he made use of
words to a somewhat similar effect, and the defendant
denies that he said of and concerning the plaintiff
that the plaintiff was a fraud as alleged either on the aid or any other occasion.

4.—In further reply the defendant says the words so spoken by the defendant of and concerning the

pl intill were privileged, ina-much as they were addressed on public officer, the Deputy Registrar of this Honorable Court, acting in the performance of a public duty in which the plaintiff and the defendant were personally interested. And the defendant further says that the words so spo on by the defendant as aforesaid of and con-

corning the plaintiff-were and are true.

And the defendant further says that plaintiff has suffered no damage. C. F. A. Sangster. Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court, said-1 remember on the 2nd December some words passing between plainti and defendant on the occasion of my taxing the bill of costs in the case of Samuel v. Brandt. The words used were either "obtaining "-or "getting"-" money ... uder false pretences." Mr

Webber was present at the time in the practice

of his profession. He was appearing on behalf of

Mr. Samuel for the purpose of taxing a bill Cross-examined by Mr. Brandt-Was not the bill re-taxed?—Yes, it was on the second occa-

sion that these words were spoken. Can you tell me why that bill came to be taxed a second time?-I do not know what conversatheir liberality in coming to his assistance in tion took place between you and Mr. Webber, but providing these prizes. Many were the gifts of the Registrar said I had better tax the bill again Did Mr. Webber give you any reason for my

Did he say he had given me notice?—I asked him if you had had notice and he said you had. tion by F. Horspool, F. Lammert, and E. Lam- As you did not appear I proceeded with the mert. He might mention perhaps now, and taxation. There is one entry on the bill, "drawin so doing he thought he would-be revealing ing and engressing a writ of summons \$2." and Did Mr. Webber say anything to you about

You received instructions from the Registrar dictation, his Algebra, Enclid and Latin are not seen of a pleasing character, I feel bound to say to tax the Bill again "-Yes, and I did so on the

Did Mr. Webber apply for execution under

Algebra, the boys have taken gr at interest in their report of the headmaster a very serious complaint | What did I answer?-You went on talking made against the Grant-in-Aid scheme. I to Mr. Webber and I had to stop you and tell Then boys in this form were examined by the think-although I am quite sure hedid not mean you I must go on taxing the bill. Afterwards it as in any way inappropriate—that before you said you objected, I think, to everything. attacking a system for which I am responsible You said Mr. Webber had not drawn up the write he should have made an official complaint on the of summons and had not attended the issue. subject and only adverted to it when he had been said I considered that if Mr. Webber had attendrefused redress. The complaint may be one- ed to obtain the copy of the writ of summons, it and is apparently, as he has stated it - which at amounted to the same thing and I allowed the

Did I not say that Mr. Webber had gone beshould at all events have made complaint to the hind my back?-I think you did, but I can-Governor himself. The matter has been so not be certain. I only remember distinctpublicly put forward without the opportunity of ly your skying something as to obtaining money a reply that I think this at all events should be under talse pretences. When everything was in the first instance. And now I have finished Mr. Webber asked me if I had heard bothing to say but what gives me great pleasure | the words "fraud " and " obtaining money under to say, and I hope it will also give the same false pretences" used. I said I had heard the pleasure to you. It is quite evident from all I words "obtaining money under false pretences"

good an education as it is possible for you to get | In re-examination the witness said he taxed a in this part of the world. It is certain that you good many bills and if only one party was are receiving a large amount of attention to present he proceeded with the taxation if he was this colony will always make the work of the Public your intellectual education and I have no satisfied the other side had notice. In the more or less disappointing and unsatisfactory doubt from the system under which the school is review of the taxation, he did not make any

John Francis Webber, plaintiff, ences and moral surroundings will always induce is conducted by entirely disinterested examiners. on the 2nd December as Brandt said he had I have no fear therefore with regard to the boys inct had proper notice. I looked at the notice work for the Public School, and, therefore, I most: of this school for either their intellectual or and found that by a clerical error in the moral education. What I think at the present form of notice the date had been omitted. I moment requires special care in a tropical climate | saw the Registrar. He said there had better, be is physical education, and that there is a probabi- another taxation and I agreed. I did everything Mr. BATEMAN said he would now read the lity of improving in the future in the particular in my power to give the defendant another

> Did Brandt make any remarks to you at the Cross-examined-I have a letter of the 27th November from you. In it you ask me to get

> as you wished to nay them. What answer did you make to that?—I sent you a copy of the bill of costs. Accompanied by a notice of the date fixed for taxation P-I presume so. It should have been. Can you remember how it was issued?-I cannot. These forms are printed and the date filled in after the Registrar has fixed a date. I found this had not been done and agreed to a re-taxa-

When did you serve this bill of costs on me? -I did not serve it: my clerk did. He drew

Did you not review the bill 2- No. per notice I agreed to a re-taxation. Were you not aware when you took out the

Did I not tell you by word of mouth that I had not had notice !- No. Not in the Hotel P-No.

Not in the bar !-- No. Were you sober when I saw you there?-Yes. How many drinks had you then had !-- I don't know. Perhaps a couple of sherries. In the case of Samuel v. Brandt, who issued the writ!-I believe Mr. Samuel personally. How came you then to charge for doing it?sponsible for every system that is in force, but I Mr. angeter has already told you the item was think if he had considered it for a moment allowed as it was the same as for attendance to

> Do you cometimes manage to get money from It was only in this instance then that yo tried it on P-I did not. I did not see the bill of costs and did not know in what form it was Do you not look over your bills of costs?-

> Rarely in Summary cases. I am quite willing to rely on my clerk. You throw it all on the back of your clerk then P-No. I take the responsibility. How much had you to refund to me?-\$3.

Practically it was only \$1 as you had to pay me \$2. What was the reason that Mr. Sangster taxed the bill of costs and not Mr. Ackroyd P. I. do not remember. I think the Registrar was Is it not a fact that Mr. Ackroyd always taxes

the bills ?-No. I think Mr. Bangster taxes nearly all the bills in Summary cases. When you issued the execution against me, what instructions did you give the builiff?-I Tdo notremember. Did you not tell bim that if he did not get the

money at once he was to selec my furniture?-- l do not remember. I am almost sure that I did not You are on friendly terms with Mr. Sangster ? -An Registrar. But he lives with you?-No.

usually been most objectionable towards me.

in consequence f—Cortainly you have.

eighteen months. (Laughter.)

going into these matters.

have asked the bailiff if he had got the money injure him. better get it. The slander uttered by the defen. defendant. dant had done him harm. He had constantly to do business with Mr. Sangater and he had suffered in reputation by having such a statement made about him in Mr. Sangster's presonce. J. R. Samuel said he had had a case against Mr. Brandt and obtained judgment. On the 7th October he met Brandt in the street and Brandt called him a scamp and a swindler. Witness said to him "You will hear from Mr. Webber about this " and Brandt said " He is au-

other swindler." this evidence. They were not suing on what was due then according to a recent finding and on Sunday we have to pay for it. However, on was said on that date. Mr. Phillippo said it showed malice on the

to injure the reputation of the plaintiff. This closed the evidence for the plaintiff. Court, examined by the defendant, said he saw their campletion had not expired Mr. Webber the day after the execution was got that money from Brandt." Witness said Mr. Brandt on that point. he had not. Mr. Webber then said "What are that effect and Mr. Brandt afterwards paid the plaintiff.

Edward J. Ackroyd, Registrar of the Supreme | the plaintiff and refused to stay execution. Court, said he remembered Mr. Brandt coming to his office on the 30th November, and complaining that taxation had gone on in his absence owing to THE MURDER IN TUN WO LANE, his having received a notice without any date on it. Witness saw Vr. Webber and then asked Mr. Sangster to re-tax the bill He signed the appointment for the first taxation. The date was filled in in the original one he signed. The bills were sometimes taxed by Mr. Sangster and sometimes by kimself. There was no reason why Mr. Sangster should not tax the bills. He Wodehouse. told Mr. Wabber, that there must be another taxation and Mr. Webber said he was quite willing. Witness had known Mr. Sangster for some time and believed him to be perfectly re-

liable and trustwortby. The defendant then went into the box and made his statement as follows:—On the 27th November Samuel obtained judgment with Samuel. The writ of summons was issued on the 18th October by Samuel personally. He applied several times for an adjournment. It was on the 27th November that Mr. Webber I have received no notice about taxation ?" He said she had not got any money. One of them privileges of a free Lort, of which he wished we said "If you don't pay up, I shall take out an then said if she did not give them the money they had a little more here. (Applause). However, execution against you." The next morning I would kill her. Directly after this witness heard the Empire of China, in which they lived, must, met the bailiff and he presented me with a warrant. I had no choice but to pay the money. I then went to see Mr. Ackroyd and he cent for | " Mr. Webber. Mr. Ackroyd said I was entitled to another faxation as I had had no notice of the know any of them. The deceased said afterwards first one. We then went before Mr. Sangster. that she knew the men, but she did not say who Mr. Sangster asked me my objections. I told him I objected to the charge for drawing the writ of summons and engrossing it. I said it was an imposition to charge for work which had never been done. I said it was a deliberate at- the occurrence about 2.30 a.m. on the 26th. tempt-of Mr. Webber's to get money out of me by means of a trick behind my back. Mr. Webber said "You will mark those words, Mr. Sengster, as I shall bring an action." I on a bed. She showed him a wound never said on any occasion that Mr. Webber was a the left side. He asked her to go to the port. Having lost \$12,000 to \$15,000 at the in France is less than it is here, and it has been own load is too heavy, and so follows the examfrand. Mr. Sangster allowed the items I object. hospital, but she refused. On a table in her

son present when I made the remark to Mr. Webber was Mr. Sangster. This concluded the evidence for the defence. Mr. Brandt in addressing the jury pleaded privilege, contending that in making his remarkhe was in the same position as though he made it before a Court. The circumstances under which this money was got out of him were bad indeed, and when he came before Mr. Sangster he felt it to be his duty to protest as strongly as possible. Such a charge as was made for these two items was perfectly, unwarrantable and he was bound to object to it. Having got this taxation behind his back, Mr. Webber had proceeded at once to put in force the machinery of the law. to make him (Mr. Brandt) pay. He thought that the date in the notice supplied to him was purposely omitted for the sake of obtaining this money by false representations. That being so success. The sports this time were made all he submitted he was perfectly justified in the more interesting owing to the prizes sent making the remark he did. He knew Mr. by the Revenue Cruisers Chuon Tino and Rai Sangster was a personal friend of Mr. Webber's Pan for two menagerie races. The results of and there was therefore no occasion to be as guarded as to his mode of expression as Many appears though strangers had been present. Mr. Webber had told them that he always did the best for his client and was not too particular as to the imputations he cast on the other side. Some solicitors were gentlemen and remained so even when conducting the worst cases, but others were not and could not be. They had not been educated to be so. He thought he had shown that for some time he was on friendly terms with Mr. Webber. There was no malice in the remark he had made. It had been called forth by the attempt to get money out of him to which Mr. Webber had no right at all and he confidently, under the oircumstances, asked them for a verdict. Mr. Phillippo said this was an action brought by a professional man and it was therefore not necessary to prove-malics. Mr. Brandt had pleaded privilege and the question was whether Mr. Brandt was justified in using the terms he

did by what had gone before. He had exceeded altogether the bounds of moderation when he stated that the money was obtained under false pretences. Mr. Brandt asked in his petition for a verdict on the ground that the words used were true. He did not think the jury would believe that Mr. Webber-had been guilty of fraud or got his living by obtaining money under false pretences. Mr. Webber had admifted that there had been a mistake, but having found it out he had done everything in his power to rectify it. It was difficult to see how he could do more than scree to have the bill re-taxed in Mr. Brandt's presence. He would ask the jury to put themselves in the place of the plaintiff. What would they think as business men, if in their professions, they were accused of obtaining money under false pretences and of fraud. The accusation -In the course of a speech in reply to the toast sympathy, for clearly he must have money, and ing all the boilers, with 30 pounds of steam up, was a most serious one against the plaintiff, who of "Success to the Municipality and prosperity if it is legitimately used, the people ought to and everything went very satisfactorily. Tohad to learn his livelihood by means of his pro- to Shanghai" at the dinner given on the 28th cheerfully supply it. fession and he asked for a judgment for the December at the opening of the new Louis sent to make the re- the establishment may now be said to be in poured from the orater. These phenomena Present at the opening of the new Louis Some of the Weiguens sent to make the replaintiff for the full amount claimed, not only Police Station at Shanghai, Mr. John surveys have had a bad time of it. eventually operation. as compensation for the damage he had suffered. Macgregors Chairman of the Municipal Council, being forced to flee, leaving their work but but also as a lesson to the defendant that he after referring to the onerous duties of the half-done, or in many cases unbegun.

whomspever he pleased.

Do you not cast imputations of forgery, ly ence before them showed nothing which could receive municipal privileges like Shanghai, to sufficiently practicable to allow of a crop of rice ing. (c. on the other side !-- I probably should lead them to doubt the bond fides of the plain. have said that Hongkong was on a very being grown, and (b) where the irrigation, Is it not a fact that in other cases I have had notice by his clerk, but he did not think they people for two days a week had nothing to do rice oultivation, still allows of such crops as to apply for the protection of the Court against could hold that that had been done from a [Laughter.] Well, for myself all I can say potatoes peannts, do, being raised for each your Not that I know of your manner has wrong motive. Defendant had set up two is that I have not yet found those two days. The following is the rate charged for each usually been most objectionable towards me. defences, first privilege and second that the (Laughter.) If we had the happiness to have class per chia:—

Perhaps it is you then who have applied for words were true. With regard to the first the Governor here, I would tell him how he protection against mo P-No, I would not con. he held that that was not an occasion where made his mistake. For we have not those two No. 1 80 81 A chia is 100 "kon," privilege could be claimed. With regard to the days, but we have got to make them. In say No. 2 2 5 8 square. It appears that You have appeared in a good many cases against words being true it was not likely that the Deputy | ing this I do not pretend that we have the You have appeared in a good many cases against words being true it was not likely that the Deputy ing this I do not pretend, that we have the No. 3 208 koa" is purely a local me. Have I ever shown any animosity to you Registrar would have allowed those two items creative faculty of yet another Governor, who, No. 4(a) 1 88 standard used for land. if they had been anything in the nature of a when it was reported to him that a typhoon In what way ?—You have taken every opporfrand. Now it was a question whether the jury had broken down the recently planted and tall
unity of insulting me and my clients
thought the words made use of were simply shooting encalpptus tree, said. Let it grow as
thought the words made use of were simply shooting encalpptus tree, said. Let it grow as
they you not often taken drinks with me?—
vulgar abuse, in which case they would find for a bush, — laughter)—but when we have work No. I think not. Certainly not in the last the defendant, or if they would go further and here to do, we do it. If we have a matter to find that they were said by the defendant put through we are not tied by red-tape, requir-Did you not have a drink with me in Macao to injure the phintiff's character, in which ing it first to go to the Colonial Secretary, who within the last six months?-I might have dono, case they would find for the plaintiff, sends it up to the Governor, who if he is in Did you not play me for a lottery troket with some amount of damages. With regard particularly complaisant humour, sends it down about three months ago?—I cannot remamber. to the question of damages, it was only fair to the Secretary again, and he in turn sub-I have some recollection of your owing me \$4. point out that only one person was present and if, mits it, perhaps, to the Registrar-General, etc. the alloyed stander was published it was in con- But when we have any matter demanding our So you see that after all you cannot say that sequence of the plaintiff having brought this attention we put it through at once, and of I owe you any animosity? - You owe me the \$4." action. He would therefore ask them whether I will give you a little example. Some time last His Lordship said he did not see the object of they considered the expressions used merely as summer our Medical Officer, whom we have the abuse or whather they thought they were said to good fortune to have here to-night, reported In re-examination the witness said he might bim in his character as a solicitor with a view to a Thursday that a case of Asiatic cholera ha from Brandt when the execution was issued and The jury after a retirement of about ten

he might have gone so far as to say that he had minutes returned an unanimous verdict for the RAMJAHN U. BRANDT. This was a claim for brokersge.

Mr. Hastings was for the plaintiff; the de fendant conducted his own case. Mr. Hastings said this was a claim for brokerage on 100 Sugar shares sold by Mr. Brandt to Mr. Ho Tim, through the plaintiff, who signed for the concerned. Mr. Ho Tim had arranged with Mr. Brandt concerning these shares. Mr. Brandt said his defence was that this action should have been included in the action His Lordship said he did not see the good of brought about a fortnight ago. The brokerage should have been included in the previous claim. the Monday the Health Officer, the Inspector of As far as the safety of foreigners Mr. Hastings said that there were three se-

part of the defendant and that he was seeking parate contracts and consequently they had a separate cause of action on each. Moreover when the last action was brought, although John Howell, assistant bailiff of the Supreme these contracts had been settled, the time for His lordship thought each of the contracts issued. Mr. Webber said to him "Have you was distinct and said he should decide against

Mr. Brandt said be had no further defence to you going to do about it ? If he does not pay raise and must therefore submit to judgment you had better put a man in possession of the but asked for a stay of execution until the settlefurniture." He left a chit in defendant's office to ment of an action he was bringing against His Lordship gave judgment with costs for

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the woman Li Atsut, who was murdered by bur- play at times, for much work makes Jack a dul glars in a house in Tun Wo Lane on the 26th De- boy, and to do work well we must play as well as day morning, the 4th inst., by Hon. H. E. the regulations of the P. and O. Co., who some-

made as yet in connection with the case.

costs against me. Mr. Webber was for Mr. door of the third floor. The girl who had all see very great progress also in the development after him. They came from somewhere on the Mall artist, although he has said some pleasant second floor. The girl who opened the door had things about us. Neither have we had a Goverappeared for the first time. Directly judgment a lamp in her hand, and this the men put out. nor to set forth in noon-tide blaze all the glories was given I wanted to pay the amount. I was Witness called out to warn the other people of our Settlements. (Applause and laughter.) told I could not do so until the costs were in the house, and a servant immediately closed Butif we have not had any of these things, we have taxed. I afterwards sent a letter to Mr. Web- the door of the passage in the third floor. not been up in a balloon, and we have not ber asking to have the costs taxed. In reply I The men broke the door open and rashed in, had it pricked. (Laughter). The progress which received a bill of costs and a blank notice. I Witness followed them, and the men drove we have made has been a steady and good one; got no further notice except a letter from Mr. him and the other servants into a corner in we have all been doing our best and adding at Webber saying the costs were taxed and asking the sitting room and made the deceased go with honest dollar to the one we made before.—Mr. for immediate payment. That was on the the keys to search the house. They asked the Macgregor made some passing allusion to the 29th November. I saw Mr. Webber the same deceased for five tacks of silver. Two of them question of statistics in Hongkong; the gentleevening and he accosted me by asking me to went with the deceased into her room and the men who desired them, he said, seemed to have pay in a month. I said "How can I pay when third stayed to guard the passage. The deceased forgotten that Hongkong was built up on the

deceased call out "You have stabled me to he supposed, have its duties, the collection of doath," and at same time he noticed that the lamp | which; he must say, was made as little irksome in deceased's room had been extinguished. The las possible.—Mercuru. men then ran out of the house. Witness did not they were. About four c'clock witness went out. to call a dector. Sergeant Thomas Duncan said the first wit- the following effect :-

ness came to the Central Station and reported Dective Haddon, who went to the house was made, said he saw the deceased lying ed to and said if I was dissatisfied I had better from he found two Chinese daggers, one of apply to the judge. I did so and his lordship; which was bloodstained. He also found three disallowed the two items. The only other porgags lying on the table. The room seemed to

have been completely ransacked. A door in the passage leading from the cookhouse to the sitting room had been smashed. Near this door lutely brought to a standstill, is, as may be is worked into a great thoroughfare, which is to bear on the letter hong in order to have it was bent as if it had been used in breaking open supposed, most seriously hampered. The officials intended to be cut through the Boulevard brought through. The difficulty seems to be was found a Chinese sword the point of which before Mr. Sangster, an officer acting judicially, the door. While witness was there Inspector Stanton came and persuaded the woman to go broad daylight by a band of brigands, in full view unusual for December, and although the rice to hospital.

The inquiry was then adjourned till to-day, the 8th inst.

HOIHOW CHRISTMAS SPORTS.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT. Training for the Christmas Sports was vigorously carried an during the month of December and the events came off on the 25th with great the events were as follows:—

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,	Kingsley's Monkey	1
٠	Bugland's Goose territoria contraction	• 2
	100 YAKDS FLAT RACE.	
	Cotton (soratch)	-1
	Cotton (scratch)	2
ı	LONG JUMP.	
,	Keeble	j
,	Jüdell	2
	VETERANS' RACE.	
	Jüdell Kacker	1
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	THERE-LEGGED RACE. Johnson and Jüdell	
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IJ	MENAGERIE RACE.	
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	CONSPLATION RACE	٠ ،
- 1	Leach	41
2	Tug or WAR, English v. Germans.	
1	The English won.	77. 77.

SHANGHAI AND HONGKONG.

could not be allowed to go about slandering Council in the early days of the Settlement, Land is classed under four grades, according to experienced a sharp shock of earthquake. Seve-Baid -- The duty which, as I have said, has de- its proximity or access to constant water supply. rat residents who were aroused from their sleep that quantities of sand were ejected. A third Brishans Messrs. Gordon & Golch. His Lordship said it was unnecessary for him volved on us as a much lighter one than theirs Thus the first class includes all ground close by the disturbance took the time, which by comto enter into legal distinctions as between what was | was. True they had to deal with a smaller com- to perpetual supply of water and so compar- parison appears to have been at 2.18. The shock written and what was spoken, that was slander munity; they had to deal with hundreds or stively independent of rainfall. and libel. With regard to slander the words thousands; now we have to deal with tens of No. 2.—Where the land is only inferior to was not sufficiently strong to set doors or winspoken were not actionable per se unless some thousands, I may even say hundreds of thousands. No. 1 in so far as the water has to be directed to down rattling. One resident, who with his wife special damage was shown. In this case no special and the task which devolves on us is consequently its destination with some little tremble or labour. was awakened by the shock, said that his damage had been shown by the plaintiff. But more or less an ardnous offe. I am prepared to No. 3.—Where the irrigation may be partially versucish continued to shake for a second there was one exception to this which had been say that; but our duties are not perhaps so com- supplied by standing sources of water, involving or two afterwards. So far as we can learn the Containing the names of all the Articles of allowed and that was when the words were plicated as those of our predecessors in the early however, a good deal of about, and for the making Hand, it is making the names of all the Articles of plicated as those of our predecessors in the early however, a good deal of about, and for the making Hand, it is making the names of all the Articles of plicated as those of our predecessors in the early however, a good deal of about, and for the making Hand, it is making the names of all the Articles of plicated as those of our predecessors in the early however, a good deal of about, and the making Hand, it is making the names of all the Articles of allowed. The making the names of all the Articles of allowed the making Hand, it is making the names of all the Articles of allowed the making that the making the names of all the Articles of allowed the making the names of all the Articles of allowed the making the names of all the Articles of allowed the making the names of all the Articles of allowed the names of all the Articl capitulated the facts of the case, said the evid him and suggested that Hongkong should (a) where the rainfall is sufficient, or its storage how to the Carter Road.

occurred in the Settlement. The report we sent in to the Secretary, who called upon the Chairman, and the result of a short colleguy was that steps were at once taken to ascertain what was the stock of disinfectants and the proper machinery to meet such an amergency. Frid was American mail day and Suturday the English mail day, and so everyone was in his office till or 10 o'clock at night. I do not think these could

be the two days to which the Governor of Hongkong referred. (Laughter.) Next day was Sunday, and although they seem to be in some doubt in Hongkong about observing that day, here thanks to that most Christain institution, the officers met quietly in the afternoon, and the result of their discussion was that we made arrangements for the expansion of departments and it was also arranged to receive daily reports upon the subject from the various sub-divisions and departments of the Municipality, and having done that it was further decided that the Health' Officer and Captain Superintendent of Police should wait upon the Mired Court Magistrate to procure his co-operation for unlik the Governor of Hongkong we have to ge the sanction of Chinese authorities in all such matters. By the aid of the able and enlight ened gentleman who presides at the Mixed Court, sanitary regulations were posted all over Shanghai; the report was ready on Wednesday and the regulations were published for the informa tion of the residents of the Settlements. Now I'think that was a pretty smart piece of work. and I venture to think that it would have taken a very much lenger time to complete in Hong-The adjourned enquiry touching the death of kong. (Hear hear). But if we work hard we ge combor, was resumed at the Yagistracy on Satur- work. We like to get Saturday, but thanks to times like to despatch their steamers on Satur-

Inspector Stanton said no arrests had been day, we are often kept in our offices till Sa turday night, but I will not gramble at that, Wong San, house boy, employed in deceased's for I suppose it adds to the prosperity of house, said that about two o'clock on the morn- |- hanghai. Captain McEuen has brought to ing of the 26th ult, he opened the trap door of your notice the great strides that have been the second floor of the house to let the night- made here within the last 40 or 50 years, and soil coolie in. When the coolie left, witness within the last two years, which has been the closed the trap door, and then knocked at the period of my most recent residence here I can ready given evidence opened the door to let him of the Settlements. We have not had our in, and as he entered three men rushed in progress chronicled in reseate hues by the Pall

> AFFAIRS IN SOUTH FORMOSA. A correspondent writes to the Daily News to

18th December. seem nearly powerless, or unwilling, to takeaction. Norodom. the nefarious proceedings. The gates were for export. made off with their booty! An official with his by public auction on the 29th January. escort then sallied forth, making a great pretonce of examining the debris. Nothing further, however, was done, nor has any attempt since been made (though a great part of the treasure was foreign-owned), towards either obtaining the property or giving redress. The people, in their present highly discontented state, sympathise more or less with the marauders, as they (the former) are ready to do with anyone opposed to the Government, and so we hear of conflicts with the authorities on is the growing discontent amongst the soldiers. risons, have not, it is said, been paid for nearly a year. At the South Cape a rather unpleasant row amongst the soldiers is reported, and indeed, so the people say, but for timely mediation and a sistance tendered from an entside source. things might have been more awkward. It is to be much more grave than any popular riots in testimony of her skill. This is equally rapidly becoming general among the people is, all other medical mis-ionaries.

principally, the attempt to levy land tar. In ustice it must be admitted that the Governor seems, *primă fucie* at least, to have right on his side, for he has not, it appears even on the people's own showing, imposed any heavier cens than was previously levied.

and undoubtedly falsified by them, but on which entrances. the former calculations were founded. As a result of this investigation, the amount of tax actually due is shown to be considerably more than was previously paid. While openly avowing the fraud originally practised, the people ment; and, save in districts immediately adjoin- a lapse of nearly ten years since the first formaing military camps, absolutely decline to pay tion of the company. They have now five large \$1,416,72 to the new account. If this were the only ground for popular dis- machinery for working, and everything is in

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Messurement in Formess is in reality two

feet larger than in China, a king being equal to seven Chinese feet. rumour that he was going to dredge Takow la- did not come off, the steamer which did no about the project, popular report has it that the litems to be duplicated ad libitum. survey and professions made were only pretexts We were somewhat amused a short time ago

his jurisdiction as a quantité négligeable.

in all this bother, so long as the soldiers are kept, | province, with a population probably equal

ing are on their way from the north. eigner set up, a telephone service between Tai- munication than the latter. wanfoo, Takow, and the principal places in Five missionary societies are represented, four

nothing to justify the rumour, but still in this place one has to be thankful for small mercies. ven little hopes! By the way, in these times of anti-landlordsm, it may interest you to know that most of he land here is held by peasant tenantry who pay as rent half of whatever the ground proluces. This payment is made in produce the sale of which, as also the payment of all taxes, the landlord has to look after.

AFFAIRS IN COCHIN-CHINA.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. SAIGON, 29th December. have no good news to report concerning saigon since my last letter. The failures among the Chinese shopkeepers have increased and business here is in a state of stagnation; Every week, indeed, almost every day, there is public sale in Saigon or Cholon.

The new regulations about the patente [trade licence? which comes into force next year (1890) are still more severe than those now existing. and many small storekeepers will feel the increase in the rate very seriously. Still as M. Danel, the Lieutenant-Governor, nointed out at the opening of the Conseil (c- | lonial, which assembly commenced its sittings

hands of highway-robbers, the foreign mer- found that many foreign piece goods took their ple of his predecessor.

'A robbery of unwards of \$5,000 was committed in The weather is still exceptionally wet, quite of one of the gates of Kaghi. It is said the crop promises to be a very fair one the long city guard were assembled on the wall gazing at | continued rains will prevent its early appearance | will be speedily devised to better our condition.

shut, being only opened after the robbers had The essageries steamer Feluse will be sold

CHINAL CANTON. [FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

The U. S. Consulat Canton, Mr. Seymour, en tertained a dozen Americans on Friday evening last in his usual hearty and graceful style and all sides. Another very serious sign of trouble after dinner bestames Fulton and Wisner furnished music. Dr. Thwing sang a Scotch melody, who, except in the Taiwanfoo and Takew gar. and the Consul rendered in a flue baritone voice The Star Spangled Banner." Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Chorister" was given by Res. Mr.

Dr. Mary Fulton, of Canton, returned last week from Poling, sixty miles from Swatow, where she had been successfully treating two ladies of to be hoped the Gonzament will be speedily General Fong's household. The General's family compound comprises an area of 3,000 tsubo. able to put an end to this danger, as if the entertained her in foreign style and with great soldiery rise, then indeed consequences are likely courtesy. She also received two gold medals handsome acknowledgment of the value of The immediate cause of the demonstrations so Western medical science and very cheering to

TAKOW

native paper :- Governor Liu Ming-chuan sent in the Grand Hotel, Limited, was held on the 21st some soldiers to subdue the aborigines on the December in the Grand Hotel. The directors 26th of last moon to a place called Nee Lau, but | had the satisfaction of presenting a report H.E. now only asks for the old rate, but he the savages have broken out at a place near which recorded the wiping off of the liability; Hongkong...... Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. insists on this being based on the true measure. Takow Kasn and they have killed and wounded \$13,048.55, with which the hotel and business MACAO.......Mr. F. A. da Crus. about fifty Imperialists. The savages have made were taken over by the Company, and a profit Swarow Messrs. Quelch & Co. practically made by the proprietors themselves driving piles and putting stones down at the other incidentals in the way of interest, in FORMOSAMr. J. G. Götz.

SHANGHAI

The Mercury of the 28th ult. translates the following from a native paper :- The Shanghai boilers and a small one, with all other necessary content, the Governor would be entitled to order. They had a trial on the 3rd instant, usday there was a grand trial of the machinery and

> On the morning of the 23th December, says: the Mercury, the neighbourhood of Shanghai

HANKOW. A Shanghai native paper says: -H.E. Chang Chih-tung took over the seals of the Viceroyship

on the 26th of last month, and on the lat of the THRONICLE AND DIRECTORY 12th moon H.E. received all the officials under his jury diction. The various officials went to i H.E.'s Yamen very early in the morning, but H.E. was still earlier, for be was in his Yamen Hall at 4 a.m. where he had to wait some time Complete, with Appendix, Plans, to, &c., before any of the mandarins made their appearance; when they did, they felt rather sheepish for being tardy.

CHUNGKING. 13th December. It is quite a time since you have bad a lette from this would be port. Important and start H.E. Lin Ming-chuan's voluntary or enforced ling events do not tread upon each other's heel neglect of this part of the island has no doubt here. We have no great floods or famines to contributed largely to the state indicated. The report. It is (rue we have had the riot which goon and run a railway between that place and come, and the great Luchow fire which burned l'aiwanfu had a good effect for a time, but sen- up more buildings and people than the city coning nothing done, and hearing nothing further tained; but it will hardly do to expect such

to favour or cover increased taxation, and so up- at the prognostications of an Ichang corresparently the people have made up their minds pondent. Having heard that the rice grop in that nothing is to be done. In their present in Szechuan was badly injured, he conjured up state of excitoment the natives are not inclined an interesting picture of a distressing famine, to be reasonable, but it must be said in justice in which the obtuse officials were all too late lato the Governor, that he should be allowed more | menting their folly in opposing the coming of time before concluding that he intends to per- the unlucky steamer. A little knowledge, how severe in the old lines and treat this portion of dangerous is it! However, we can readily excuse the writer since he has the misfortune The real truth of the feeling against toxation, to be a resident of a port which we have rehowever, is that since the Governor has taken | cently seen described as a "place on the way to over charge, he has done nothing whatever down | Chungking." The fact is that though there here, that can directly or indirectly show how are sensons of scarcity and seasons of plenty. money locally contributed is used; so the people, a famine is an unheard-of thing in this pro-secing all funds transported north, and only vince. For four successive years the rice crop hearing of things effected up there; which by has been excellent and prices very low. This the way, are reported amongst them to be sither | year the grop was a good one but excessive rains failures, or of no general practical henefit, be- In her vest time did some little damage in a few keep the day, for if we want to work a steamer lieve or profess to believe that money collect- places. That it was slight may be inferred from ed is certainly passing in directions opposed the fact that the price has risen only about 10 per cent. It is still not half as dear as it was in As far as the safety of foreigners is concerned | the year of the Chungking riot. The Szechusu. or keep out of it, there does not seem so much | that of the German Empire, has always been, to cause for anxiety, for the people have made no a remarkable extent, self-sustaining. Hemmed change in their friendly feeling and bearing to- in by mountains, with a rapid river as her chief wards Westerns which has for many years fuv- outlet, she has depended for the most part on ourably distinguished them. When the mili- her own products and manufactures. With imtary go in for a row, however, they do not proved communications with the outer world I differentiate, looking only to the possibility of | believe there would be developed a commerce such getting loct for guidance in their violent and as the most sanguine have seldom dreamed of. generally sanguinary pursuit of all they think | . The foreign population of Chungking has reof. Under these circumstances we shall not gently been sugmented by the arrival of the rebe sorry to hear that at least a moiety of the presentatives of the Friends' Mission. Having very formidable arrears, now said to be outstand- met with so much opposition from the officials in attempting to locate in Tungchuan, a city Shipping-Officers of the Coasting Steamers of The wire to Tamsui has been in pretty con- about two hundred miles to the north of here.

stant working order, but that to Takow is utter- they have determined to open permanent work ly broken down. On dit new poles are to be at | in this city. Messrs. Upcroft and Warner. of last supplied, but as a heap have for more than | the American Baptists, after spending a forta year lain at Anning and been pointed out as nighthere, havegone on up the river to open a stathose intended for the Takow line, we seem no | tion at Suchoufu, which is about two hundred miles | the names of over rumour-electrical-is current, (no joke in province is attracting the attention of missiontended), viz : - H.E. the Governor intends ary societies as well as of mercantile associations.

great boon and should prove highly remanera- stations are occupied by about 40 missionaries, to date. They now consist of tive to the promoters. Thus far we have seen (including missionaries wives.) The large ma- FLAGS OF MERCANTILE HOUSES IN CHINA. I am not able to give the present statistics of MAP OF THE FAR EAST. membership, but know that it is somewhat over MAP of the Island of Hongkons. one hundred. This small number is doubtless PLAN OF THE CITY OF VICTOBIA. due to the fact that the work is, for the most Phan or British Kowloon. part, very new, every station but Changking | PLAN OF MOUNTAIN DISTRICT, VICTORIA. and Chentu having been opened within the last | PLAN OF FOREIGN CONCESSIONS, SHANGHAL. three years.

The Catholic missionaries are manifesting in | PLAN OF MANILA. creased activity in building operations. After Plan of Salgon. so long a time they are about to begin to rebuild the residences which were burned in the riot. So far they have only rebuilt the cathedral, which has been the cause of stirring up so much feeling against them. A new and enlarged girls' school and numbery are also in contemplation. It is to be hoped that they will be pormitted to occupy these buildings before the repetition of a similar calamity. Thanksgiving Day was celebrated at the compound of the American missionaries by a Thanks-

giving dinner, a Thankegiving service, and a pleasant time. I see I have put the dinner first. It certainly was first in the order of time, whatever it may have been in the estimation of the guests. The traditional turkey was absent, but a goose occupied his-place. The occasion brought together twenty adults and six children the most of whom were permanent residents. Some open ports could not show a larger company That the Chinese government has not yet desperate, as the country has plenty of resources | inland residents are painfully alive. There are of its own, and a good year will put everything three hongs which make it their business to carry the mails between Hankow and Chung-

The new decree about piece goods—which you king. In the ordinary course of events the have no doubt already heard of has been pro- mail reaches us in from two to three weeks after Things are still in a very unsatisfactory con- mulgated, and according to this all piece goods it leaves Hankow. Sometimes, however, when dition in the south of the Island. Brigan | which are to enter the country free must be the loads are unusually heavy, a package is to make inquires immediately after report dage is assuming large proportions, and it is accompanied by a certificate bearing the name of dumped down at some wayside station to absolutely unsafe to send valuable goods, still the town or place where they are manufactured, wait for the next carrier. Perhaps the next on less money, to places even a short distance from because the duty in force on foreign piece goods man, instead of taking it up, concludes that his chants, finding it utterly impossible to get any way vid France and then entered this Colony | This has recently happened to the mail of redress from the local officials, have petitioned free. This has now, however, been put a stop to, some of us, package after package being piled the British Consul, who also represents nearly The Rue Catinal is becoming too narrow for lup by the way with monotonous regularity, every other nationality, to move Peking in the the increased traffic, and the Canal on the until nearly two months' mail was overdue, and matter, and meanwhile trade, though not abso. Boulevard Charner, which is now filled up again, it was found necessary to bring official pressure that the foreign mail has increased beyond the

> they do not adapt themselves to the changed conditions. It is to be hoped that some wav -N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

facilities for bringing it, and, Chinamenlike,

JAPAN. Y KOHAMA.

One of the conditions of the establishment of the Yokehama Dockvard is that it shall be utilized by the Government in time of war. The Tokyo Shogyo Shimpo says that a Frenchman who has been engaged in the manufacture of the cloisonné ware in France. with a staff of Japanese, has found business so successful that be is about to make extensions. He is at present procuring more artists from Kyoto.

Yokohama's commodious new Court building has now-been almost-completed and is expected to be ready for opening early in 1890. The building, which will have cost \$80,000 when completed, covers an area of about 500 taubo and has 15 upstairs rooms, 19 rooms on the ground. floor, and eight rooms underneath which are to be used for confining prisoners. The Court Electric Lighting Companies are springing up like mushrooms in Japan. Already we have the Nippon, Fukagawa, Shinagawa, and Tokyo Electric Lighting Companies in Tokyo, similar

concerns in Osaka, Kyoto, and Robe, and there will shortly be Electric Lighting Companies in Yokohama and Shizucka. They are also in contemplation at Kumamoto, Nagasaki, Hiroshima. Kanazawa, Niigata, Sepdai, Nagano and Teu. The Mercury translates the following from a . The first half-yearly meeting of abareholders surance, &c.) of \$28,942.22; while the share FOOCHOW...... Mesara Hedge & Co. holders had the pleasing intelligence of a divid- SHANGHAI Hall & Holts Co-operative Coend of 8 per cent, for five months since the Com- SHANGHAI Messrs. Kelly & Walsh. pany actually took over the business till Nov. NORTHERN& | Hall & Holtz Co-operative Co. 31st. and this after writing off \$1,525.45 for RIVER Ports | and Kelly & Walsh, Shanghai, still resent bitterly its detection and amend- Cotton Cloth Company have at last started, after extraordinary expenses, \$3,769 against buildings, Nacasaki Mesers & Co.

> The well known volcano Asama-yama has bro- MARILA Messrs. Diaz Puertas & Co. ken out again. A tologram published by the HanoiMr.F. Mainfroy. Japanone Official Gazette says that at fifteen Harphone Mr. G. Gavelle. minutes past S o'clock on the morning of the SAIGON Mr. Aug. Beck. 24th December, lond noises emanated from the BANGKOK Mesers Ramsay & Co. volcano, and an unusual volume of smoke Singapone ... Mesars. Kelly & Walth. continued for about thirty minutes Another Colombo Mossrs. A. M. & J. Ferguson. telegram from Gumma Prefecture reports CALOUTTA Messrs. Newman & Co. that the mountain broke into eruption on Synkky Messrs. Gordon & Goloh. was momentary and seemed to be vertical, but night of the 28rd December, showers of hot mand were twice ejected from the mountain.

damage. His lordship having briefly re n answer to a deputation which waited upon this class is again divided into two ant-classes; The shock was felt from the lower end of Hong. Tonquin have bitherto been administered from New York and I have been administered from New York and I have been administered from the lower end of Hong.

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6. FRESE, Danish str., 397, C. A. Lund, how 5th January, General.—Annuold,	A SCOTTISH LIFE OFFICE OF 63 TEARS STANDING, AND ONE OF THE WEALTHIEST, OF THE PROYKDENT INSTITUTIONS OF THE		known as, and under the name of, Moses.	ROM this date our price for the Under- mentioned PATENT MEDICINES d PROPRIETARY ARTICLES will be	AERATED WATERS.	Play at the LADIES' RECREATION OF THIS (WEDNESDAY) AFTERNOON, at
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77, THALES, British steamer, 820, W. Hanter, Taiwanfoo 2nd January, Amoy	the highest possible character. The Standard has a long record of past good services to refer	PAHE NEW OBLENTAL BANK	MOSES SOLOMON STLAS SASSOON. Hongkong, 25th December, 1889. 2678	Brown's Bronchial Troches	"Bombay" size is the largest Aerated Water bottle made, and gives a great advantage to	Hongkong, 8th January, 1890. 150
and Swatow 6th, General.—Douglas	£6,800,000; and all modern features consistent with safety have been adopted.	AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000 PAID UP£ 580,000:	$[-1]$ e_{ij} $e_{$	Brilliantine Truefitts	The QUALITY will be maintained as usual,	One of DORABJEE's Launches will ren daily starting from Pedder's Wharf for Godowns
7, Achilles, British steamer, 1,461, arles Anderson, Shanghai Srd January, Amoy 6th, General.—Butterfield &	S20-51 Agents, Hongkong-	LONDON: 40 THREADNEADLE STREET.	HE Business hitheriogoarried on by the	Tron	The same of the same design to	Wharf at 6.00 A.M. and every hour and han
TRE. 7. KWONGBANG, British steamer, 988;		HRANGHES IN INDIA, PRESIA, CHINA, JAPAN	Description of the property of	Clastica Blood Mixture \$0.95	Syruped Waters will be supplied in ordinary	every quarter past and quarter to the hour. The last Trip will be from Pedder's Wharf at 7.00 P.M.
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THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 7TH JANUARY. ive, British str., for Kudat.		Interest allowed on Deposits:	December, 1889.	Elliman's Royal Embrecation	IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.	ranged at the Victoria Hotel Office. DORABJEE NOWROJEE, Proprietor.
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en, British bark, for Nagasaki.		On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Annum on the daily balance. AGENCY DEPARTMENT.	MR. JOHN, EDGAR, has This Day been admitted a Partner in our Firm. W. R. LOXLEY & Co.	Grimanit's Cigarettes	BUIT NO. 1492 OF 1889. BETWEEN-HONGKONG HOTEL COM-	COMPANY, LIMITED.
German str., for Haiphong.		For the convenience of those returning to	Hongkong, 1st January, 1890. [105]	Holloway's Pills	PANY, LIMITED PLAINTIPE.	ARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the City Hall, on THURSDAY, 23rd,
y 7, Almora, British str., for Amoy. y 7, Glenearn, British str., for Saigon. y 7, Bormina, Italian str., for Bombay.		to the ordinary business of the Bank, for the transaction of Personal Agency of every description.	kan na ang taong at	Joy's Anti-Asthmatic Cigarettes \$0.90 Kay's Essence of Linseed \$0.45 Coaguline \$9.45	NTOTICE is hereby given that a Writ of	January, 1890, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of
y 7, YANGTSZE, German str., for Shang-			Hongkong for the STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.	Keating's Insect Powder \$0.45 King's Dandelion Pills \$0.45	Honourable Court against the above named Defendant at the Suit of the above named	December, 1889.
PASSENGERS.		Circular Notes and Letters of Credit issued. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE		Ointment 30.45	the clock in the Forencon, and if the Defendant	9th, to THURSDAY, 23rd January, 1890 (both
Wingsang, str., from Calcutta. &c.— Gray, and Campbell, 3 Europeans, and ness.	CREAT CLEARANCE DALE	H. A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. [12]	HAVE This Day commenced Business as a SHARE & GENERAL BROKER. J. GRANT.	Lamplough's Same	shooned of the Defendant, and may on the evi-	By Order of the Board of Directors,
Achilles, str., from Shanghai. &c.—292 Thales, str., from Taiwanfoo, &c.—Mr.		HE HONGKONG LAND INVEST- MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY,	Marine House, Hongkong, 1st January, 1890. [75] NOTICE.	Mellin's Food for Infants	dence adduced by the Plaintiff give such Judgment as appears just. Dated this 6th day of January, 1890.	Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investi- ment and Agency Co. Ld.,
i, and 87 Chinese.	The New York Printers	"LIMITED.	WARD W. MITCHELL takes	Naldire's Dog Soap Neuraline \$0.45 Norton's Camomile Pills \$0.45	Solicitors for the Plaintiffs, 35, Queen's Road,	Hongkong, 7th January, 1890. [152]
REPORTS. British steamer Achilles, from Shanghai mary, and Amoy 6th, reports since leav-		PAID UP CAPITAL 2,500,000 RESERVE FUND 1,250,000	Hongkong from this date. CALOBECK, MACGREGOR & Co.	O. S. Tooth Blocks Paté Pectorale De Nafé d'Arabic \$0.45 Pond's Extract \$0.50	VICTORIA ENGLISH SCHOOLS	THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.
nghai experienced moderate to brisk mon- th clear weather throughout.	O.T	BOARD, OF DIRECTORS: Hon. J. J. KESWICK, Chairman Managing	Hongkong, 1st January, 1890. 176 NOTICE.	Powell's Balsam\$0.80 Rigollot's Mustard Leaves\$0.45	ON WEDNESDAY NEXT, the 8th inst.	OPDINARY MEETING of SHARE-
British steamer Thales, from Taiwanfoonuary, Amoy 3rd, and Swatow 6th, recom Taiwanfoo to Amoy, had strong N.E.		19. 2. MODUC, DOM.	M. JAMES DUKE MONRO and Mr. ROBERT LYMAN RICHARDSON have been This Day admitted Partners in our	Rowland's Macassar Oil	The teaching staff in the Boys' Department has been increased by the arrival of Mr. ARTHUR A. WATTS, C.M., of Cheltenham	HOLDERS in this Company will be need at the City Hall, on THURSDAY, 23rd January
eavy sea, and cloudy weather, with heavy at intervals. From Amoy to Swatow i to N.E. breeze with heavy swell. From		G. E. NOBLE, Esq. LEE SING, Esq.	Firm. Our London Jusiness, which has heretofore been carried on in the name of our Senior,	Russian Isinglass	Training College	receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with Statement of Accounts to 31st
vie port, moderate N.E. breeze and sea d clear weather. In Amoy strs. Meefoo cangchew. In Swatow strs. Haitan, Nan-	I mail the same and	POON PUNG, ESQ. BANKERS:	Mr. T. W. RICHARDSON, will be Continued at 10, Austin Friars, under the Style of RICHARDSONS.		Miss B. E. TAYLOR, C.M., has been on gaged to Superintend the Girls' Department; which will, in future, be carried on in a separate building at 21, Eligin Street.	pany will be CLOSED on TUESDAY, 14th, to
nd Cheangchew." British steamer Wingsang, from Caloutte		THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK- ING CORPORATION.	BRADLEY & Co. Swatow, 1st January, 1890. [77]	Pills \$0.4 Steedman's Powders \$0.4	there will be classes for French, Latin, Chinese,	Shares can be registered. The World of the Board of Directors.
Jecomber, Penang 26th, and Singapore eports from Calculta to Penang: experitrong N.E. monsoon with high sea. From	Hongkong, 6th January, 1890.	Money advanced on Mortgage on Land or Buildings. Properties purchased and sold.	TAR OSCAR NOODT has been admitted	Truefitt's Brilliantine	Pupils enrolled on MONDAY and TUES DAY, from 9 to 11 A.M. Hongkong, 6th January, 1890.	A. SHELTON HOUPEN, Secretary.
a tai Clinamana liacht se malla lac and calm		Estates managed and all kinds of Agency and Commission business relating to Land, &c. conducted.	July last. A. SCHO BURG & Co.	Veseline, in 11b. tins	NOTICE.	Hongkong, 7th January, 1890. 151
vecred to N.E. and blew a strong steady ale with very heavy sea and violent rain antil arrival.		Full particulars can be obtained at the Com- pany's Offices, No. 5, Queen's Road Central. A. SHELTON HOOPER,	Hoinow } 1st January, 1890. [78] NOTICE.	Winslow's Scothing Syrup	Francisco to China by the P. M. S. S. C. S. S. City of Rio de Janeiro, via Honolule	HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. THE KWOON KWAN YEEN CHALLENGE CUPS, value \$200 and \$100 respectively. Also two Consolation Cups value \$100 each.
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Faku, British steamer, from Foochow. Rews, British bark, from Sydney	FE L T. HATS.	UNGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING	our Firms in Hongkong and China Ceased	Household Bars\$0.3 Pears Scented 1/. Oval Scap Tablets \$0.3	about 700 in all.	instant, at 2.30 p.m., commencing at 300 yards. The Entrance Fee for this Stage only i.e.
Klang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. Wismar: German str., from Nagasaki. Pechili, British str., from Tientsin.		PAID UP CARITAL\$7,500,000	Hongkong, 1st January, 1890. 79 NOTICE.	A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. Hongkong, 19th December, 1889.	gratitude but to persuade his countrymen take passage by this steamer. LAM TSING-WA.	must be sent to me before 5 pm. on Friday
Monocacy: Amr. cruiser, from Yokohama Swatow, Garman etr., from Japan Wha-on, German etr., from Hankow.	NEW SHAPES AND COLOURS.	RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000	R. DAVID REUBEN SASSOON and Mr. LEUBEN MEYER MOSES,	C H A M P A G N E. VIN BRUT, ROYAL CUVEE, LEMOINE.	A native of Heung-shar Hengkong, 6th January, 1890. 12	shot off on Saturday, the 18th instant. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Honorary Secretary,
Sinn-cheng, French str., from P. Arthu Ichang, British etc., from Ningpo. Wuchang, British etc., from Swatow.	TERÁI HAT-S.	COURT OF DERECTORS:— W. H. FORRES, Esq.—Chairman. H. L. DALBYMPLE, Esq.—Doputy Chairman.	have This Day been admitted Partners in our Firm in Hongkong.	H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH,	AUCTIONS	Hongkong, 8th January, 1890.
Hae-chang, Chinese str., from Wenchow Kwang-lee, Chinese str., from Hongkon; Feiching, British str., from Swatow.		W. G. Brodie, Esq. Hon. A. P. Mackwen. B. C. Michaelsen, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. J. B. Moses, Esq.	Honokone 1st January, 1890.	H.I.M. THE LATE EMPEROR FREDERICS OF GERMANY		INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
Hae-an, Chinese str., from Chefoo. Kiang-yung, Chinese str., from Hankow. Feilung, Briti-h str., from Swatow.	NEW PUGGERIES.	Hon, J. J. Keswick. B. Layton, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong—G. E. Noble, Es;	of the Undersigned in the Hongkong Daily Press and Chung Ngoi San Po Printing	The special feature of this Wine is that is fermented juice of the grape solely, with	A LI E. O Hatel Kilk nort has a server	FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship
McBeth, B <u>ritish str., from Kobe.</u> Geraid C. Toby, Amr. ship, from N. Yor Iraquaddy, French str., from Hongkong.	en la	Shanghai JOHN WALTER, Jaq. LONDON BANKERS—LONDON & COUNTY PANE	and Publishing business CEASED on the 31st December, 1889.	any kind. A DRY CHAMPAGNE to be palatab	SATURDAY, the 11th January, 1890, commencing at 2.30	L STAN 2
Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. Ngankin, British str., from Hankow. Sungklang, British str., from Whampoa.	Hongkong, 28th December, 1889, 122	Hongkong Interest Allowed	THE Defense to the shope the said	must be made of the finert raw material— SWEET CHAMPAGNE can be made of a	THE REMAINING P RTION OF A	of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hungkong and Kowleen Whar
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Prometheus, British str., from Liverpool Willie Reed, Amr ship, from New York Johang, British str., from Ningpo.	Hest Limp Leather Manuscript Books. Photo c crap Albums, full size.	CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and	NOTICE.	body, rapid, volatile, transitory and harmles	88 Ming downwards, Imperial PORCELAL	signees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 21st instant, otherwise they will not be recognized.
Taiwo, British str., from Hankow. Pao Hua, British str., from Hankow. Yetohiu-maru, Jap. str., from Hakodate		business transacted. DRAWTS granted on London and the chie	af KRUSE & Co.	fermentation has been completed.	A Very Fine Blue and Five-colours	Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,
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Yiksang, British str., from Swatew. Kiang-yn, Chinese str., from Hankow. Canton. British str., from Hongkong.	Poker Chips, imitation ivory, with or without values; size of a penny. Great Thoughts Puzzle, 15 cents.	Hongkong, 4th January, 1890.	admitted a Partner in my business of		And.	THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.
Cass, Chinese str., from Tameni. Karnak, British bark, from Singapore. Wuchang, British str., from Ningpo.	Rogers' Pocket and Pen Knives.	TULES OF THE HONGKON SAVINGS BANK.	aball henceforward be carried on under the Style or Firm of R. & Y. GUBBAY. REUBEN GUBBAY.	GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.	Sale, and the above will be off yiew out I the	HE Company's Steamer
Hever, German str., from Nagasaki. Cito, German steamer, from Nagasaki. Fu-yew, Chinese str., from Amoy.	Wills' Three Castles. Cope's Golden Cloud. Sweet Coporal Cigarettes.	i.—The business of the above Bank will conducted by the Hongkong and Shangh	be NOTICE.	INFORMATION has been received from	G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer	"PHRA CHOM KLAO," Captain W. H. Watton, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 9th inst
Yehain, Chinese str., from Hongkong. Telamon, British str., from Liverpool.	How I lost £250,000 in Two Years, by Erne Benzon, the Jubilee Plunger.	Banking Corporation, on their premises Hongkong Business hours on week-days,	N connection with our Head Office at Bom-	TILLERY PRACTICE will take Piges Stone Cutters' Island from FRIDAY, the 3	rd, FORSATE	at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG,
Chin-tung, Chinese str., from Foochow. Hae-shin, Chinese str., from Chefoo. Ynen Wo, British str., from Hankow.	and Keep Strong with chapters on Rowin Swimming, Fat, Age and the Waist, \$1.00	8, 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 one time will not be received. No deposit	at in SHANGHAI under the name and Style of	days excepted) between the hours of 9 A.M. a	PUBLIC AUCTION AT SAIGON,	Hengkong, 7th January, 1890.
Ingo, German str., from Nagasaki. Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., from K'notz Hideyoshi-maru, Jap. str., from K'notz	u. New Volume Badminton Library, Fencing. u. Staunton's Practice of Chess.	3100 or more at their credit may at their opti	Hongkong, 28th December, 1889. 2714	The line of fire will be in a South Wester direction from the Battery. All Ships, Junks, and other Vessels are or	WEDNESDAY MORNING, the 29th January, 1890.	DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.
Miang-kwan, Chinese str., for Hankow. Liever, German steamer, for Nagakaki.	KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKON	1 leansfer, the same to the Hongkong and Shan 20 has Banking Corporation on fixed deposit to 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest.	for LIMITED (LATE THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE	tioned to keep clear of the Range. By Command. A LISTER.	THE French Screw Steamer	FOR SWATOW, AMOY, TAIWANFOO AND TAKAO.
Ingo, German str., for Nagasaki. Glenearn, British str., for Nagasaki. Sual, British str., for Hankow.	Christmas Nos. of Graphic, Illustrated Lor	annum will be allowed to Depositors on the laily balances.	COMPANY, LIMITED.) eir NOTICE.	Acting Colonial Secretary Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 31st December, 1889.	109 Pagistered Tonnage 1.184 tong Liength 1	04 "THALES."
Ningpo, German str., for Hongkong. , Sikh, British str., for Kobe. , Hideyoshi-maru, Jap. str., for K'obino	don News, Figure, World.	i.—Each Depositor, will be supplied gra with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with a present or withdrawal. Depositors must be presented with the same of the	ith As sufficient Shares have been applied for	THE ARINBURK FURNITURE Co., I	Metres, Breadth 10 Metres, Power 400 I.H. Draught leaded 5 Metres 28. For particulars apply to the Agency of	above Ports on FRIDAY, the 10th inst.,
Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. Pacching, British str., for Hankow. Cite, German str., for Nagasaki.	Large variety Office Inkstands. Large variety Fancy Inkstands.	not make any entries themselves in their Pa	to float the above Company, the business will be taken over (in accordance with the Prospectus of from this date; but in deference to numerous	COLLEGE CHAMBERS.	MESSAGREIES MARITIMES at Saigon, or to	DOUGLAS LAPRATE & Co. General Managers.
Newchwang, British str., for Amoy. Lichang, British str., for Ningpo. El Dorado, British str., for Foodbow.	Office and private Hand Bells. Letts' Scales, Despatch Boxes. Non-Folding Photo Saveens.	January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of Bank if marked On Hongkone Savings Ba	the List will be kept open until the 31st instant.	of their own unequalled manufacture, wh		Hongkong, 7th January, 1890.
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TELEPHONE No. 12. At the Blue Bungalow, on the lat January, 1890. he wife of E; Jones Huones, of a daughter. On the 1st January, 1830, at St. John's Place, Hongkong, the wife of G. E. Noble, of a daughter.

Hongroug, January Sth. 1890.

At Tokyo, on the 28th December, 1889, H. A

Howa, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

THE announcement from the North that His! Excellency LI HUNG-CHANG, the Victory

sent to the Throne the desirability and necessity of introducing a system of silver pute."-The Indian Daily News adds :- tuition in the various branches of torpedo and coinage for China is a most gravifying sign of It the pending negotiations with China re- telegraphic science, became fairly efficient offithe times. A convenient currency is among factorily concluded, it is stated the majority torpede and telegraphic departments which the most pressing requirements of China, and to supply it would be an act of true drawn next month. The report of a Thibetsu eighteen provinces. In 1879 these students built statesmanship. Chang Chin-Tung appres have been groundless. Major Pulley, with his Government to the public, from Tientsin to ciated the necessity of the case and tried to party of the 3rd Goorkhae, has explored the Ta-ku, and I remember that the very first meameet it in the South by the establishment of a Mint at Canton, which is described by now returning to Almora. Mr. Sermous, the U. S. Conaul at that port, as the largest in the world. So far only copper cosh have been struck at this matters proceeds apace in the great peninsula a telegram from His Excellency Chang Shu- furnished, and one odd man. These cutters the mines were submerged inside the bar, and the Chinese guns. This echeme, like many establishment, the silver coinage apparently not having received the Imperial try, like the Malayan Peninsula Company of city in anticipation of war between China and ing any old work that might be required of the view of aiding the main attack by a flank tainly think that it was quite feasible and would sanction. As the proposed dollar weight Queensland is, but in the Kingdom of Siam. France. I arrived in Capton, November 20th them, and at night the remainder keeping a five, the knowledge that there were some have been probably a success.

I he concession is of large size, equal in area of that year, where I found two of my old Tien. look out on the Torpedoes placed down prevented her crossing. By the end of 1.85 the whole of my mines was several grains more than the Mexican or the Japanese yen, some inconvenience would have formation must be somewhat similar to that of interview with His Excellency the Vicercy I safety. In addition to these cutters I employed these mines come to an untimely end. The mines at Wantong and four ground mines at been caused by the concurrent circulation of Ovens River in Victoria, as gold and tin are proceeded to form a Torpedo Department at of four amailer gunbos's, or rather large mines were being fitted up in a temple. Shalu. These six ground mines could not be the two descriptions of coins. Mr. Su mour found together in the streams of the country, Whampes, some 8 or 10 junks as cargo This one was left there overnight loaded, with recovered in consequence of no tripping chains in his report says "there seems to be some About the year 1760, £1,600,000 worth of gold we had, and found that for the defence of the men to sleep in. doubt about the enterprise being prosecuted vigorously, for two reasons, viz., the difficulty of obtaining the Imperial account for the river bed there are \$2,000,000 worth of gold ground mines. For the next two or three and the destruction of the Chinese fleet by the the Chinese worship is always accompanied, to this day. the coinage of silver dollars and subsidiary now in sight, and from the elevated quarts months my duties were exclusively confined to French, and that we might expect the latter any ignited the mine, causing the destruction. In speaking of the men employed on active coius, and the prospect of a less in coining cash composed of 60 per cent; of copper and tons of quartz in sight-good 1 oz. stuff. The the view of drawing up a specification for the gluning with my first station at She tohow, after when peace was concluded and the river praise. They were hard working, willing, and a specification for the gluning with my first station at She tohow, after when peace was concluded and the river praise. They were hard working, willing, and a specification for the gluning with my first station at She tohow, after when peace was concluded and the river praise. more than the cash represents." Under these seems to be well founded. Mr. SEIMOUR tive bankers, financiers, capitalists, and busito have been entered upon somewhat more a repeated upon somewhat more and and control of the carly part of 1955.

London, 12th December.

London, 12th national coinage. A suitable provincial 247,000 worth of shares and paid cash for stores and paid cash for them land. During this curveying expedition the out afterwards that any modern war vested could been able to be suitable provincial 247,000 worth of shares and paid cash for them land. During this curveying expedition the out afterwards that any modern war vested could been able to be a boon in itself into the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank."

Grat death cocurred among my staff, the cox. have steamed through them with very little the position assigned to ber, where she could have sole consideration is how much he can make out cluding the survivorsofthe bend of brave steamed through them with very little the position assigned to ber, where she could have sole consideration is how much he can make out cluding the survivorsofthe bend of brave steamed through them with very little the position assigned to ber, where she could have sole consideration is how much he can make out cluding the survivorsofthe bend of brave steamed through them with very little the position assigned to ber, where she could have sole consideration is how much he can make out cluding the survivorsofthe bend of brave steamed through them with very little the position assigned to ber, where she could have sole consideration is how much he can make out cluding the survivorsofthe bend of brave sole consideration is how much he can make out cluding the survivorsofthe bend of brave sole consideration is how much he can make out cluding the survivorsofthe bend of brave sole consideration is how much he can make out cluding the survivorsofthe bend of brave sole consideration is how much he can make out cluding the survivorsofthe bend of brave sole consideration is how much he can make out cluding the survivorsofthe bend of brave sole consideration is how much he can make out cluding the survivorsofthe bend of brave sole consideration is how much he can make out cluding the survivorsofthe bend of brave sole consideration is how much he can make out

but the process of centralisation has newseeded too far in China for the authorities to be content with snything less than an be the P.A.O. mail steemer on the 18th inst. Imperial correct if any change from the present cash system is to be adopted. The demand which exists for a silver coin-

age is shown by the large absorption of

The Shin-pao fully recognises this, for

in trade. Why should not our government

coin our dellars instead of allowing an ex-

For want of a proper currency a large pro-

portion of the smaller operations of trade

opium, on account of its portability, is ex-

tensively employed in the interior in this

way, and is often carried by travellers to

defray their expenses on the read. The

want of a currency is met to some extent by

the issue of notes by the cash shops, but

these are attended with a great deal of fraud

and consequent loss. If a reliable and sui-

table silver currency were established the

country would gladly accept it, and enormous

quantities would be quickly absorbed. The

profit on the subsidiary coinage would be

a profit on the comage of dollars, however,

issued at only i per cent. above their in-

trinsic value. . A proposal to demonetise the

Mexican dollar in China would clash with

some foreign interests, and under the existing

it was some time before he could obtain a hear-

ing. A new song and some fresh hits and busi-

applause, the performance, as a whole, being one

The Straits Times of the 27th ult. says :-- A

centleman has just roturned, along with several

syndicate, and managed by Mr. Rahder. The

several planters and others interested in tobacco-

planting examined the specimens submitted, and

promises for this industry in Western Borneo, of coast defence.

Dutch planters, from Western Borneo, and has

of the best yet presented.

Bitters, Ac

this afternoon.

kong yesterday morning.

China are conducted by barter, and

HINDS HELDERANDS Hongkoog subsidiary coins, which are experly anapped up at their face value; although SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." they are only tokens and worth consider-LONDON, Srd January ably less than the figure stamped upon them.

three others not yet fixed.

PORTUGUESE CLAIMS ON THE ZAMBEST. Loudon House, and bought direct from the most says :- " One of the salient arguments in The King of Portugal, in his speech at the noted Shippers, are imported in wood and bottled favour of a new system of coinage is the fact opening of the Chambers, stated that Portugal that already through the maritime provinces was endeavouring to convince. Great Britai the foreign eilver dollar and other coins of that she had rights on the Zambesi, that she

prove a cource of the greatest convenience restore accord. FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. LONDON, 26th December FIGHTING IN RIO DE JANEIRO There bave been anti-revolutionary riots

> Rio de Janeiro. From the 18th to the 20th instant, there was serious street fighting, which was quelled on the latter date by troops: THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

Vienna are orammed; in Brussels the garrison is decimated. Deaths are becoming numerous. the contagion. ENGLAND AND PORTUGAL. The Portuguese reply to Lord Salisbury

vanue to the Imperial Government. To make

FIRE LAST NIGHT.

immediately, and before the last sound of the the coinage of a British trade dollar it was slarm bell had died away water was being pretty well established that it would be impoured on the flames and within ten minutes the electrometive force of 60 to 62 volts and a were never called into requisition. The West camps and the faces of fortified positions were fire was practically over. The top floor of No. current of 90 to 95 ampères. The "Mangin" River and all the creeks leading from the West, brought out from Germany by a Chinese officer possible to issue a coin which could compete with the Mexican in point of cost. The 33 is burnt out, the lower floor being damaged projectors were fitted with coplanetic mirrors River to the Chukiang or Canton River were who had been drilled in the Prossian army. cost of mintage is from 11 to 2 per cent. by water as is the top floor of the adjoining but the fiscal arrangements of Mexico are house. such that dollars from that country are

POLICE COURT 7th January.

BEFORE MR. E. ROBINSON

tariff rules could not be done, but if China FURIOUS DRIVING. Wan Kwan, 'ricksha coolie, was charged with were destrous of establishing a coinage of foriously driving his vehicle and damaging anher own under suitable guarantees for its other 'ricksha, the property of Dr. Lloyd, R. on the 6th instant. reliability, foreign Governments would not The defendant admitted the charge.

be likely to place any obstacles in her way. The complainant said the damage done was about \$1. Defendant was ordered to pay 31 compensa-. The Band and Pipers of the A. & S. Highion, in default four days' imprisonment, and was landers will play at the Ladies' Recreation Club fined 50 cents or two days' imprisonment.

DEMANDING MONEY WITH MENACES. The Agents (Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co.) money with menaces from Chan Kit. and the inform us that the Shire Line steamer Breconthird prisoner was further charged with breach shire, from London, left Singapore for Hongof his ticket of leave by associating with thieves. From the evidence it appeared that the four Considerable confidence is expressed by some men went to the complainant a sub-conbractor. and demanded \$5. The complainant had ref the Russian newspapers in the prospects of cently had some trouble with his workmen and tea-planting on the Caucasus. The Novosti the defendants represented them elves as detecstates that the plantations on the Black Sea tives and said that if the money was paid them coast between Batoum and Sukhum Kaleh are they could settle matters. The third reisoner assuming the appearance of regular tea gardens. took out his ticket-of-leave and said it was a warrant for the arrest of the complainant. The Indo China steamer Wingsang which complainant asked the men to go away and arrived vesterday morning, reports very heavy weather in the China Sea. Her voyage from turn in two days. After the men had left he Singapore occupied nine days, the usual time reported the matter to the Police. On the 27th December the men returned, and being refused being a little over six. Probably the delay in the arrival of the English mail is owing to the money, drew outrevolvers and awards and threatened to kill the complainant nulses he complied with their demand. In the meantime one of the com-At the Theatre Royal on Tuesday evening a plainant's fokis had gone down to the Police full house again assembled to witness the repeti- | Station. He returned with some police contion of the Pantomime of "Ali Baba" by the stables and the defendants were arrested. A. D. C. The appearance of "Ally Mac Sloper" The case was remanded till the 9th instant.

> THE TORPEDO DEFENCE OF CA TON DURING THE FRANCO

CHINESE WAR IN 1884-85. gineers by Mr. J. A. Betts, Bai Chuan-Chine. brought a specimen of tobacco grown in Sambas, Assoc. Mem. Inst. C. E., Mem. Inst. E. E. close to the plantation owned by a Hingapore | Mandarin of the 3rd rank by Imperial Rescript.

When I first entered the Chinese service 1874 in anticipation of war between China and compared it with British North Borneo and Japan over the Formose difficulty. I found that Langkattobacco, when it was pronounced superior | beyond some trivial and unsuccessful experiments to either. It is of a light colour, and has a noft at Take, the Chinese had never seen or heard silken leaf with very fine veins. Several new of sub-marine mines or taken them into con-

estates are opening up, and a splendid future sideration as a valuable accessory in any scheme

About nine mouths ago it was a question | Chips, with an extended seaboard and coast line

whether tobacco planting there would prove a between two and three thousand miles in length. 102 success, but considering that the land is taken and possessing many large navigable rivers. up, it is evident that it has now fully established is a country in which submarine mining its position as a suitable place for planting must form a most essential part in any defence against an aggressive fleet. His Excellency, Li Hung-chang, Vicetoy of Chih-li, and Secretary The Statesman says :- "There is a likelihood of State for War, and now, undoubtedly, the of the Sikkim-Thibet question being finally dis- most prominent states namin China, was the first posed of within the next few weeks on the basis | official to see the importance of such a defence of an agreement between England and China and in 1875, ordered up to come to Tientain to which we mentioned as likely to be adopted several carry out a series of experiments before him. months ago. The delay that has occurred in the As these experiments were very estisfactory. settlement of this much-vexed question has, it is and as the Japanese trouble had been smoothed said, been caused by the long ceremonious corres- lover. His Excellency directed me to form a school pondence that has had to pass between the su- of sub-marine mining and carry out a course of thorities at Peking and those who represented instruction to some twenty or thirty young of Chibli, is exerting himself, in con- the Indian side of the disput- It would seem Chinese gentlemen in that branch of scientific junction with the Seventh Prince, to more that the Chinese Government have decided warfare. Twenty-four students were obtained distinctly against the party in Thibet that chiefly from the official classes, who worked most wished to continue a most disagreeable dis- diligently and assiduously, and, after four years' garding the Thibet frontier should be satis- cers, thus forming the nucleus of the various of the troops in Sikkim will probably be with have since sprung into existence throughout the sucroschment in the North-West appears to the first telegraph line opened by the Chinese Niti Pass and found no traces of the Thibe- | sage which was sent over that line was an order tans having entered British territory. He is from His Excellency, Li Hung-chang, to the commander at Ta-ku to dress the forts and fire

Mr. N. Bartley writes in the Brisbane General Grant in the U. 2. gunboat Ashuelot. was brought into the then capital of Siam from Canton River, someninety miles in length, we had this same place, now owned by the Goldfields of only 4,000 yards of sub-marine cable in sixty se- By the end of August we had received news tored the temple to carry out her devotions and cable drew through the mouth piece, and left the Siam Company, Limited. In allowish gold in parate lengths, and some ten or twelve obsolete of the bombardment of the amenal at Foothow in lighting the usual incense sticks with which mines in their old position, where they remain lode, from which this is supposed to have surveying the Capton River, taking soundings, day in the Canton River. I now commenced of herself and the building. Three of these work in the Torpedo Corps during the war I been derived by denudation, there are 10,000 and inspecting the various forts and creeks with my outer line of defence at the Bogue forts be- mines were never picked up. Six months can but accord to them the greatest amount of

fellow died in half an hour, V. Hornby, A. P. Talbot, A. J. Ross, E. O. mith C. W. Higginbotham, Corporal Spinks,

cond short of four minutes.

with hand adjustments and carried carbons of small Chinese-made mechanical mines. on a hill about 100 feet high, so as to of the mines. a nearly vertical cliff 300 feet high, and in both protected from the fire of the enemy. in rapidly, but in the middle of May, all our

plans were knocked on the head by news of a definite treaty, having been concluded between Li Hung-chang, on behalf of the Chinese and Four men were charged with demanding Cap ain Fournier for the French Government In consequence of this news all sotive work was suspended, but stores were coming in so rapid ly that all my attention had to be given to the work of separating guns, torpedo gear, electric light gear, cables, rice, powder, &c., from one another, and seeing each stowed away in a safe place. By the end of June, when things were getting into somewhat better order our hopes of peace were all upset by a telegram I recoived from His Excellency the Vicercy, stating that the French and Chinese troops were approaching each other on the Tonquin frontier, that renewed fighting might take place any day,

The Free Press says the following are the swain of my hannoh being shot by some salt inore damage than scratching her paint. The sided the attack by a flank fire, this defeat of it, tairly or unfairly; even the common Service says the following are the swain of my hannoh being shot by some salt inore damage than scratching her paint. The sided the attack by a flank fire, this defeat of it, tairly or unfairly; even the common Service says the following are the swain of my hannoh being shot by some salt inore damage than scratching her paint. The sided the attack by a flank fire, this defeat of it, tairly or unfairly; even the common Service says the following se

position to command the Torpedo fields; Krupp, through by daylight had to take native torpedo whole submerged in such a position in front of the identification is simply impossible to a foreigner Woolwich, and Vavasseur guns of 16 and 18 pilots on board. The passage of these steamers barrier that the mines, some four or five feet Even when I have had all the men concentrated tons weight were hauled and dragged up the was a most serious inconvenience, and although under water, always faced the direction from in one point for the purpose of checking them smaller value are in extensive use, and they persists in this attitude, and hopes to speedily face of cliffs by sheer strength and stupidity, I represented to His Excellency the Viceroy. Which as attack mist come. The charge of these over I have found that a large proportion of in situations where we in England would have that all steamers should be compelled to stop and mines consisted of some 30 or 40 lbs. of dynamite those men have been picked up from the neighthought it would have been impossible to do unload cargo into lighters below our most and after being down some six or eight months bouring boatmen and fishermen on that more such work without the sid of engineering ap- advanced torpedo position at San-pan-chow, be were picked up or fired, by sweeping, without ing, slipped into a soldier's coat, placed in the pliances. I may here state that in lifting was unable to agree to this as it would have any accident. Of course there was nothing new rear rank and passed off as members of the Torheavy weights there is no man to compare with involved a very heavy loss in the Customs revenue about this style of mechanical mine as it was pede Corps, receiving a few cents for their day's the ordinary Chinese coolie. I do not mean in at Cauton, and, owing to the ambiguous state of used during the American civil war, but for work, time the educational part of the Torpedo De rities. In the outer defence at the Borne have been impracticable. In May 1884 my stores began to arrive from In the Fu-mun Pass, where it was impossible in inflammable material with the view of this loss, it would probably be found necessary Central and the Prays. The Brigade, under tor, double conductor cable and lamp with the knots), steel wire hawsers were paid out along sent it advist. It certainly made an imposing quis Tseng, China has been swept of her ill-paid Superintendent Wodehouse and Assist. Su. necessary switches, keys, and testing instruments. the bottom of the river, made fast to the Chain show and delighted the Chinese immensely, and rapacious horde of underling officials, she of the Mexican, for in the discussion as to perintendent. Horspool, was on the spot The engine was of fourteen horse powerful steam winches Whether it would have effected its purpose or will become one of the most potent powers in at 110 revolutions. The dynamo machines were in the valley at the back of Anung-hoy. These not remains unknown. of the improved gramme form, D. Q. pattern. winches would have hauled the hawsers taut . In the autumn of 1884 a number of mechani-

> 90 centimetres dismeter. The amps were fitted either blocked by stone barriers or defended by These mines contained a 10lbs, charge of dy-20 m/m diameter giving a light of 36,000 Mr. Bette then proceeds to explain, the dif- attached to a wire very similar in action and apcandles. One light was stationed at Whampon ferent classes of torpedoes used, and the position pearance to the pigeon-traps in use at shooting Indian files:—
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> Indian files:—
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> The prince of walks and the position matches, but; as their range was so extremely the prince of walks and the puncture. sweep both channels of the river at the roint My reason for placing these mines in such an limited. I was requested by the Chinese authoriwhere it divides and forms the two passages to erratic position was that for some months pre- ties to furnish them with electrical land mines torpedo fields, barriers, and military bridge. hanging about apparently hard at work when and on the Tonquin frontier, and at the latter purpose of appealing to public sympathy in sid the torpedo fields and the surrounding forts, same method of deceiving a party of Japanese tremely simple, being only heavy cast iron cases, indigent lepers of the Empire-

> cases the engines of the dynamo were thoroughly the river steamers, taking notes of all that was 20 lbs, dynamite, buried some three or four feet against his wife, on account of adultery with going on. To sid in the deception I kept a beneath the surface. From this time forward stores began to come steam launch almost constantly employed flying nationalities at unexpected places under the pre- during the submersion and removal of the subtence of doing torpedo work. Indeed one launch | marine mines. Not a single man was injured whenever a steamer was approaching. Even the dysenfory and fever, dying at the rate of three

toms had no real knowledge of the forpedo I could do very little to stop the progress of positions, but were imply ordered to take their disease after it had once soized hold of a man steamer d ad slow spast certain places: vious that while traffic was allowed on the river. fly-wheel of the air pump on one of the torpedo and that I was once more to get my tornedoes of extreme danger even with skilled workmen, dance on His Excellency the Viceroy at the in readiness. Shortly after we received news of and with the rough labour that I had to employ, time I was sent for and found the man in a the re-capture of Langson by the Chinese troops. 'it is pretty certain that either my own life or the dying state. His skull was fractured, his jaw and from this time forward our torpedo work lives of some of my men would have been sacri- broken, and the whole of his side torn out. commenced in right down good earnest. At ficed in submerging or in the still more dangerous made some attempt to dress his wounds and sent this time I was in Bongkong receiving on- work of lifting the mines; but it was totally out him off in a steam launch to the foreign doc or at signments of munitions of war. Among other of the question so long as the passage of ships fly: Canton, but the man died before his arrival there. things I took delivery outside Hongkong har, ing a friendly flag was allowed, and of course once. The engine room was badly domaged and opbour of 25 tons of gun-cotton, 12 tons dynamite, mechanical mines were placed down the river peared as if a shell had exploded inside. A large 3,000 Mauser rifles, and a million and a half car- would have been closed alike to the passage of hole was broken through the skin of the boat tridges under the eyes of the French fleet there our own ganboats and other vessels. But in the and she was only prevented from sinking by two junks and taken in tow by a Chinese man- Bogue, and establishing a blockade, I had 330 wards examined the pieces of the fly-wheel and of war. I received information that the French | electro-mechanical and mechanical mines ready | found the casting to be of the coarsest grain and | will probably be in connection with coaling. intended to cut us off as soon as we were beyond to dispute the further passage of the Franch apparently the commonest description of iron the protection of British waters, and I saw, as floot over the stretch of water from the Bogue. This boat was one of the two torpedo boats We have received a copy of a paper com- I presume for this nurpose, the Freuch man-of- forts to Whampon; some thirty miles in length. manufactured by the Valcan Shipbuilding municated to the Institution of Electrical En- war Hamblin lying at anchor with steam up some Of these mines 390 were electro-mechanical and Co. of Stettin and sent out to China | 3 or 4 miles outside the harbour limits; but as I | were constructed to contain a charge of 60 lbs. | after the conclusion of peace on board one of the had my orders to orders to proceed to Cauton, I gun-cotton or 80 lbs. dynamite. They were Chineseironclads manufactured by the same firm. left in the evening on board H. I.C. M. gunboat | manufactured in China and were of the same | A fire took place at Shang-Wantong in the Hai Ting Ching with the two junks in tow, kind as those used during the Turko-Russian immediate vicinity of mytobserving station at After his introductory parsgraph Mr. Betts steaming through the Cap-Sui-mun pass within | war with some success on the Dannbe. It was a that Fort, which although it caused no damage about a mile of the Franchmen. Why they did buoyant mine of a conical shape, its upper sur- to the observing station, did cause a considernot attack us I am theroughly at a less to under- face fitted with five projections enclosed in a able amount of alarm, and necessitated the restand. We could have made but a very poor watertight covering of thin sheet lead. Inside moval of some two or three tons of gun-cotton defence, as my gunboat was simply armed with these projections was a glass tube filled with a and other stores in the station before the fire an 18-ton muzzle-loader which could only fire solution of bi-chromate, of potash. On either could be extinguished right ahead, and two 12-pounder breech-leading one of these leaden caps being crushed in by a Unfortunately none of the torpedo boats arrived Armstrong guns astern. Our capture or des- blow from a passing vessel the glass tube would, in Canton until after the conclusion of the war truction would have been easy, and, as this cargo | be broken and the bi-chromate fluid allowed to The first two to arrive were those built by the of gun-cotton formed the very life of my Torpedo fall into a small battery cell containing zinc and Vulcan Co. of Stattin, and were supposed to Defence and was known as such to everybody in carbon elements screwed into the case of the steam nineteen or twenty knots, but in China match. Hongkong, it is to me inexplicable why the mine immediately beneath it. A fuse was placed we could never get more than sixteen to seven

containing the gun-cotton a length of cable core only connected together when the mine was Hotolikiss revolving gun mounted on the forward attached to detonating fuses, and a battery on safely placed in position. The wires were then conning tower. Later on nine second class to pedo board with which I intended to fire the gun- jointed, weighted, and sonk to the bottom. boats were manufactured by Schiobau of Elbing, cotton when its capture was inevitable. However, However much care may be exercised in putting and were fitted with one torpede tube- to fire is dead. we arrived safely at our depot at Whampon with these mines down and in picking them up again, right shead. These boats were put together at our cargo. At this the Viceroy, Chang Shu | where they were crowded together in a narrow | the Torpedo Department at Whampon by native sheng, who was very pro-foreign, was for political place an accident would be pretty certain to occur workmen, and, although of the second class type reasons superseded by His Excellency the The other 40 mines were manufactured by an and very much smaller than the Stettin boats, Viceroy, Chang Chih-tung, who is intensely ingenious Chinese mechanic prior to my arrival beat the latter in point of speed. In all eleven in Canton. They contained a charge of 80 lbs. boats and seventy Schwartzkopf torpedoes were No time was now lost in getting torpedoes dynamite and were fired by the impact of a parchased for the use of the Department. Prior placed in position. I continued the work previous- plunger on a fulminate cap. This plunger was to the arrival of the boats an old three-masted ly began at Shaln and at the same time carried held back by a strong spiral spring, kept in schooner, the California, was purchased in on the work of submerging mines at Yu-Chau position by a place of lead wire which it was Hongkong, fitted with engines and air pumps on the other branch of the river. I now in- calculated would be broken by the blow from for charging the torpodoes, and used generally as creased the number of the Torpedo Corps to a passing vessel, allowing the planger to fall a training ship and depot for the Torpedo Desome 600 men, taking on some more Shui-yangs and fire the charge. Some of these mines partment. I had been led to suppose and foudand raising a body of 450 Lai-pings or torpedo have a rather curious history. In August, ly hoped it would come to pass that the two soldiers. These latter 450 men were recruited, 1884. I was ordered to send some of these mines | first boats would arrive in Chins in the summer from junk men and riverside labourers, and after to Foothow. Forty were despatched on a of 1884, and, in anticipation of their arrival, a short interval of rough drill were placed in Chinese transport to that port, but before they had schemed out a plan of attack on the Fr. net 30 ten-cared outters which I had built in Hong- arrived the Chinese fleet had been destroyed mail. The two boats were to lie hidden behind Boulangist deputy, and M. Dreyfus, in consukong to set as guard bosts over our torpedo and the harbour occupied by the French. The one of the numerous islands lying between quence of an altercation in the Chamber. fields. These boats were 28 ft 6 ins. long, 7 ft. transport, therefore, not wishing to rush into a Macao and Hongkoug, and intercepting the 6 ins. beam and each contained fifteen men arm- hornet's nest, went on to Amoy, where she French mail on her passage from Saigon to ed with Winchester repeating carbines. The landed her stores. Five of these mines eventually Hongkong, attack her on each quarter and, beat's srew was formed as follows:-One found their way to Tamsui, in Formess, and under threat of sinking her, compel her to alter a salute of twenty-one guns on the arrival of man in command, ten men at the cars, three were instrumental in the signal defeat inflicted her course and steam to the Bogue Fort by the men to work a brass Howitzer, Gatling, on the French forces in an attempted assault Great West Channel, where she would have Courier :- "The development of gold mining In 1883 when at home in England I received or Nordenfeldt, with which the boat was at that place in October, 1884. Four only of been brought to an anchor under fire of which lies between India and China, and this sheng, Vicercy of the Liang-Kwang to proceed to proved of very great service throughout the French gunboat Vipere bovered others, was but in the clouds, and, as the boat time it is not on the Singapore side of the coun. Canton, at once, to undertake the defence of that whole of the Defence, during the engagement, evidently with did not arrive, it remained there; but I corto four miles by four miles and the geological tain students awaiting my arrival. After an draught being able to pass over the mines in the bar and carrying out her plans. The fifth picked up with the exception of two ground THT LONDON PRESS ON PORTUGUESE, ACTION and the gold is absolutely 24 carat quality. first began by overhauling the few stores that bests, and the mouth of lawing been stoppered along the cable, and be act with steroness towards the Portuguese for merely a wisp of atran twisted in the mouth of lawing been stoppered along the cable, and be act with steroness towards the Portuguese for the mine in place of the primer. It is pre- ing covered some six feet deep in sand, when aggression on the Zambesi. sumed that a poor old woman by some means en- my men attempted to life them by the cable, the

four hundred soldiers lent me from a neighbour- main branch of the Cauton Blogr at Whampon, atoms burriers defended by small mechanical would suffer, and even if I detected

When running at 470 revolutions it gave an when it was desired to close the Pass, but they cal land mines for the defence of entrenched namite and were fired by a trugger arrangement | The appended telegrams are taken from our At the latter station it was placed on the top of officers who were continually passing from fitted with a wooden plug to allow for the pass-Hougkong to Canton and vice versa on board age of the wire and containing a charge of about

> the danger signal and stopping steamers of all . In respect to accidents I was very fortunate was permanently fitted with a drum of cable, beyond the usual soratches and confusions inthe end of the cable thrown overboard, the launch evitable in carrying out any rough work, but fortification. His laggage contained comproslowed down, and the cable apparently paid out during the war my mon suffered heavily from torpedo pilots appointed by the Imperial Cust and four per day. Having no medical comforts, The only serious accident which occurred was at Christmas time, 1885, after peace bad been The whole of the mines hitherto described concluded. At a review before His Excellency have been purely electrical, as indeed it is ob. The Vicercy, and some other high officials. the it would have been impossible to put down me- boats flew into pieces and injured the native chanical mines. From their very nature, the lengineer in a shocking manner. No foreigners work of submerging mechanical mines is a work | were on board the boat but, as I was in atten-

French allowed us to pass I was so thoroughly inside the mine in circuit with each battery and teen knots from them. Each best was provided convinced that the French intended to attempt the wires connecting the fuse were led outside | with four Schwartskopf torpedoes fired by comits capture that I had paid out and made fast the mine through a water-tight india-rabber pressed air through port and starboard tubes along the tow lines from the gunboat to the junk | plug to some little distance from the mine and | fifted in the bow of the boat, and armed with

40 per cent. of brass when the copper is worth river will be dredged somewhat after the fachion necessary stores required for the defence of that marked on the Admiralty charts Chuen l'ee, was swept for their recovery, only one could be obedient, handy as sailors of whatever nationof the Cluths, near Danedin, in New Zeeland, Fiver. This duty was most ardrons and un- some thirty odd miles from Whampos. The found, the other three having probably become slity they may be always are, and although a new common transfer of the cluths, near Danedin, in New Zeeland, Fiver. This duty was most ardrons and unonly its course will be turned in addition, so as pleasant, as in many of the forts the soldiers eables at this station had to be carried up with sand. I con- scratch orew possessing not the slightest knowcircumstances the doubt above expressed to lighten the cost of dredging operations. The were named face of a cliff two or three hundred feet high, sider the employment of these few mines at this ledge of toypedo work, rapidly acquired some only drawback is the deadly nature of the climate probably never seen a foreigner before, and. In addition to our torpede defence we now place affords one of the most striking examples sort of knowledge of making a joint and testing in the incleared jungle country, which is fatal however friendly and genial a mob of celestials commenced placing barriers across the river at of the deterrent effect produced by the know- a circuit. They worked from daylight to dark tells us the reason the Imperial sanction is to cooles and Europeans slike. Of sixty cooles way be it is to say the least, uncomfortable to various points, leaving gaps for the passage of ledge that there are torpeded blocking the in all and every kind of weather and the crows withheld is "doubtless for fear that the name sent up three years ago only seven returned realise that their clothing is inhabited by some the river steamers about 150 feet in width. Way. In this case the French well shelled to of the different steam is night. alive; and of 10,000 who went up after the year thing more than the legitimate wearer. Most The position of these barriers front face of the Chinese position and then land work by day but to carry me about at night 1760 only forty shrvived. The water is so bad of these men were Hu-nan men, fine stalwart although planned by myself had to be entrus ed some fourteen or fifteen fundred men who, from station to station or Canton or Whamness men may prefer to continue the nest it man will die two hours after drinking it. fellows, but disposed to be very quarreleome ted to Chinese officials to build. Junks loaded after several hours most obstinate fightin. were pos. The only three skilled assistants that I Mexican eilver dollars." Whether this is The place is 160 miles from Bangkok the capital with the Canton men, and in many cases I have with very had to commence with died in the early part of ness to assist in opening trade between Scaking with very had to commence with died in the early part of ness to assist in opening trade between Scaking with very had to commence with died in the early part of ness to assist in opening trade between Scaking with very had to commence with died in the early part of ness to assist in opening trade between Scaking with very had to commence with died in the early part of ness to assist in opening trade between Scaking with very had to commence with died in the early part of ness to assist in opening trade between Scaking with very had to commence with died in the early part of ness to assist in opening trade between Scaking with very had to commence with died in the early part of ness to assist in opening trade between Scaking with very had to commence with died in the early part of ness to assist in opening trade between Scaking with very had to commence with died in the early part of ness to assist in opening trade between Scaking with very had to commence with died in the early part of ness to assist in opening trade between Scaking with very had to commence with died in the early part of ness to assist in opening trade between Scaking with very had to commence with died in the early part of ness to assist in opening trade between the trade of ness to assist in opening trade of ness to assist i of Siam, and not far strong the English pro had to run in, and interpose with hand and heavy piles driven in round them and these heavy loss. In recemberking nuder a well- the war from fever or dysentery, and the best of and Berber. the only reason or not, the enterprise terms of Siam, and not farefrom the English pro had to run in, and interpose with hand and heavy piles driven in round them and interpose with hand and heavy piles driven in round them and chain cables, anathined fire from the Chinese troops two of their the remaining men were killed in action on the

filled with mud, and, consequently, in a few semali river gunbouts and the possession of which men was a thing I would not allow from any-Pending the arrival of my stores I planned months broke up and drifted away, leaving would have enabled the Fronch to attack Canton body, and led to endless trouble. Where out and built very complete magazines hidden a few solitary piles sticking up here and by the numerous creeks leading they merely squeezed in the number of men U.G. Biswart (Perak), Dr. Pox (Perak), and from the fire of any hostle fleet among the which could easily have been drawn or out off by to the Canton River allowed cutting out down on the pay sheet, that is to may hills on Dane's Island. The foundation of these a charge of gun-cotton. On the 6th September, expeditions to embarrass and anney the Chinese putting down fifty men to draw pay when magazines was cut out of the solid rock by some 1894. I closed the gap in the barriers in the positions at Shadu and Whampos. I placed only forty were working, no individual man ing camp in the day. I utilise the few stores baving delayed doing so for some time at the mines and covered by the fire of such old gans the official concerned would lie with such con which I had placed in position at She-lu request of the British Consul thus leaving open of native manufacture as I could spare from the summate politeness in inventing excuses for the seven 500 lbs ground points, located with powder. the front reach, only available for vessels main defence. These mechanical mines were absentees, that the only thing to do was to grin These mines, the first to be submerged, were drawing not more than 9 fest, to Canton This consideral copper cases having a percussion and bear it. I have repeatedly felt convinced pleked up one year and sight months after, and front reach passage was left open during the plunger at the concid, and fitted on that after tallying off the number of men at the monday seems to be in perisonly good condi- whole of the war, and the river steamers allowed the end of a stout spar. The lower and of the Whampea one day, I have consided some of them tion, although some of them were covered with to proceed to Canton and vice verse during the spar was fastened by a chain to a heavy sinker, over again at the Bogus on the following morna deposit of hard sand six feet in thickness. I day, but at night compelled to anchor below the About half-way along the spar a light steel wire ling; but as one hinese coolie is so much like also utilised my time in getting guns into Bogne or above Whampon, and when passing rope was made fast, to another sinker and the another, having all clean shaved faces, absolute

dividually but collectively. I have seen a gang affairs, war never having been formally subsidiary defence I found it most convenient. In spite of all these disqualifications the men of men go to a 6-ton gun, adjust their carrying declared between China and France-might being easily made by native workmen and capa. When called upon to work did work, and I conpoles, and simply walk away with it, of course have involved. His Excellency in some inter ble of rapid submersion with very little danger. sider that the Chinese soldier properly drilled accompanied by a tremendous uproar. By this national difficulties with the Hongkong autho- In deep water or a strong tide-way its use would properly armed, and above all properly officered would make the finest fighting material in the partment was fairly started and consisted of 24 twenty-eight of my contact mines were struck. On the main defence at the Bogue forts drift, world. On a bowl or two of rice, a little cabbage The epidemic is spelling Christmastide through. Nai-hair-hair (inside students) corresponding and crushed in by these steamers, and at the interpolation to our cadets. 30 Wei-hair-hair (outside students) corresponding and crushed in by these steamers, and at the interpolation to our cadets. 30 Wei-hair-hair (outside students) corresponding and crushed in by these steamers, and at the interpolation to our cadets. 30 Wei-hair-hair (outside students) corresponding and crushed in by these steamers, and at the interpolation to our cadets. 30 Wei-hair-hair (outside students) corresponding and crushed in by these steamers, and at the interpolation to our cadets. 30 Wei-hair-hair (outside students) corresponding and crushed in by these steamers, and at the interpolation to our cadets. 30 Wei-hair-hair (outside students) corresponding and crushed in by these steamers, and at the interpolation to our cadets. 30 Wei-hair-hair (outside students) corresponding and crushed in by these steamers, and at the interpolation to our cadets. 30 Wei-hair-hair (outside students) corresponding and crushed in by these steamers, and at the interpolation to our cadets. 30 Wei-hair-hair (outside students) corresponding and crushed in by these steamers, and at the interpolation to outside students. ents) or mechanics, and 50 Shui-Yangs or damaged. Of course this was a great source of drifting torpedoes were of the electro-mechanical collectively, has absolutely no fear of death. He divers. This last class consisted of the men worry and anxiety to me, as although we knew type previously described, and it was intended to will follow wherever his officers may lead him who had to do the gotuel work of lowering and from the falling of the shutter in the shutter bave launched them in pairs lashed to a frame and accept his fate whatever may befall him with The Czar and the King of Portugal have caught mooring the mines in prairien, and was chiefly apparatus which particular mine had been struck, work of light tamboos, released with a full ebb | the calmness of a stoic On the other hand he recruited from sailors and flahermen. Every and consequently could replace it immediately tide, in the hope that they might catch in the mast be taught discipline and learn to keep his man had to be a thorough good swimmer and by a sound mine, always supposing that the plug mooring chains of any of the enemy's ships tongue still. At present when an order is given diver. Most of them could remain under water connecting the firing bettery was not in position. when they got below the Hogne. I had not it is loudly criticised by each individual man at a moderate depth without any appliances, save there could be no danger of the mine exploding much faith in these drifting torpedoes and never who has some auggestion of his own to offer. note is said to have been favourably received at those which Nature bestowed upon them for 24 (all the mines submerged in these passages being had an opportunity of proving their efficiency. Rapidity of movement is consequently impossible.

The fire rafts were old junks leaded with light. In conclusion, I can only express my opinion. of a Review before His Excellency the Vicercy, trusting the safety of a friendly steamer to men timber; so as to render them ansinkable, and that any western nation should think twice before remained under water in four fathoms one se- who had only a few months acquaintance with well packed with kerosine oil. A lofty super. I they, with a light heart, enter into a war with their work weighed very heavily on my mind. structure was built on them thoroughly, soaked China. Telegraphs were first built in China for About a quarter past ton last night fire broke England, the first consignment being two to submerge mines owing to the great depth of falling on the deck of any ship which the junk more rapid concentration of troops at a given out in the top floor of No. 33 Gilman Street. Electric Search Lights with dynamo, engines, water-being over twenty fathoms and the might foul. At an inspection by His Excel. point, and I venture to predict that in the near a narrow street running between Queen's Road and boilers complete. Each set of apparetus strong tide running through this narrow pass. lency, the Vicercy, I towed one of these junks future, when, through the influence of such for-

THE IND AN MAIL The Indo-China steamer Wingsang, with mails from Calcutta arrived here yesterday morning. Indian files :-

The Prince of Wales will preside at a sub-Canton. The light could be thrown on the viously I had down a large number of false of more extended range. A large number were scription dinner to be given at the Hotel glacis of the three forts at this spot, on the marking buoys in this peighbourhood with boats constructed and used both on the Canton River Metropole on the 13th of January, for the Another lamp was placed at Sha-Kow in the ever a steamer was passing. Not only here but place, during some severe fighting near Kao- of the promotion of a National Leprosy Fund. centre of the Bogus defences where it covered at other places I was compelled to resort to the bang, did some good service. They were ex- the interest of which is to be devoted to the

> ANOTHER DIVORCE CAEE. Lord Torpichen institutes a suit for divorce a Lieutenant in the York and Lancaster Regiment. Lady Torpichen brings a constersuit for hearing the Edinburgh in January. AR EST OF AN ENGLISHMAN IN BUSSIA.

> The Novoe Vremya reports the arrest of an Englishman at Odessa, who was sketching the mising doouments. THE DURHAM-CHETWYND CASE. LONDON. 11th December.

> Lord Durham, speaking at a dinner at the Gimerack + lub, said that he did not-regret his famous speech, which had benefited the turf by exploding a dangerous ring. His Lordship urged the Jookey Club to increase its numbers. THE GAS STRIKE! LONDON, 12th December.

The gas-stokers of the South Thames Company have struck. The employers of coal porters b ... agreed to their demands, except one Gas Company, where the men are on strike. The strikers there are menacing. LONDON, 13th December,

The Gas-workers on strike have issued a manifesto, protesting against the rumoured intention to employ soldiers in the gas-works. This, they say, would lead to a social revolution. A picket is to intercent the non-unionist workers, and public excitoment is increasing.

The strike is going on pescefully. Newhands | have supplented the strikers, and work is proceeding satisfactorily. The chief difficulty now

A MONEY CORPORATION.

The Times announces that a Debenture Corporation Company, with a capital of three milions, will shortly be organized. The promoters include several prominent legal man. DOCK CONTENTIONS. LONDON, 15th December. Renewed fronble is being experienced at the

LONDON, 14th December.

London Docks, in consequence of the attempts of the labourers to enforce Unionism on all. Serions extension of trouble is feared. MEETING OF PARLIAMENT. The date for the assembling of Parliament is fixed for the 11th of February. UNIVERSISTY MATCH AT FOOTBALL.

LONDON, 15th December Oxford has beaten Cambridge in the footiall

LONDON, 13th December. Cuthbert Bede is dead. Robert Browning, who was taken suddenly ill a few days ago at Venice, died last night at ten o'clock. He passed away quietly without pain. LONDON, 15th December.

LONDON, 16th December. The offer of the Dean of Westminster to give place in the Abbey for the remains of the late ir. Robert Browning has been accepted. PUGILISM PUNISHED. LONDON. 16th December.

Cardinal Ganglbawer, Archbishop of Vienna,

Jaka Kilrain has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment and a fine of two hundred dollars for fighting Sullivan at New Orleans. SHORT HOURS OF LABOUR. Lord Randolph Churchill has clecided in fayour of an eight-hours' movement Bill. Mr. Gladstone has given an evasive expression of opinion on the same subject.

THE DURLIS IN FRA CE. LONDON, 15th December. A duel is imminent between M. Laguerre. LUNDON, 13th Decomber.

A St. Petersburg offical journal denonnoes the quotation of the Bulgarian loan on the Vienna Bourse as an undoubted infraction of the Berlin Treaty. A POOLISH PANIC.

LONDON, 18th December. A panie occurred at the Park Theatre, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, in consequence of a fire in an adjoining building. The crush on the staircase resulted in twelve persons being killed and

London, 15th December. The London Press urges the Government to AFFAIRS IN BRAZIL

The captain of a steamer, which left Ric on November 22nd, reports that night naval officers loyal to the Emperor were secretly executed. It is rumoured that several others suffered the same fate. The quotations of securities on exchange are said to be fictitious, bankers and THE INVLUENCE OF TRAVEL. LONDON, 12th December.

The Shah of Persia has ordered a Commission to inquire into the English, French, and German laws, in order to select from them a code suitable to the requirements of I emis. TRADE BUTWEEN STAKIN AND BERRER. LONDON, 13th December.

The Shalkha have intimated their willing-THE QUEEN AND B. M. STANLEY. LONDON, 12th December.

mibaria, who displayed such devotion and fortitade in this marvellous expedition. I trust that Emio Pasha is progressing." The Bultan of Zanzibar has reviewed the survivors of the expedition, and thanked and rewarded the Zanzibaris who took part in it. Captain Wissmann is suffering from asthma.

THE REXT GOVERNOR OF BOMBAY..... LONDON, 12th December. Lady Harris and child come out some weeks before Lord Harris. " BENBATIÖ AL 'SHIKT'S.

MADRAS, 12th December. Lord Claud Hamilton had a narrow escape While timer shooting near Mysord yesterday. He had dismounted with Mr. Caton Woodville from their elephant, and was searching for a tigress in the jungle, when the tigress and two cubs anddenly charged towards him. Some accident, the details of which are not yet to hand, happened, preventing Lord Claud firing. in time. The tigress was within a few feet from him, when Mr.-Woodville rushed up, and shot her dead.

COMMANDA SERVER Turenay, 7th January EXPORT CARGOES.

Per stramship Glenoyle, sailed on the 28th Docember .- For London-69,909 lbs. Congou tes. 80 bales waste silk, and 187 rolls matting. matting, 1.744 packages fire crackers, 2.75: bales palm-leaf face, 618 bales straw, 480 bales straw braid, 375 boxes ginger, 125 boxes joss-sticks, 75 bales sheeps' wool, 7 packages cannon grackers, and 9,294 packages tea (unknown).

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	Chinese Loan '86 E	TLs. 250	12 p. ct. prem., no
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NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL

BROKERAGE ON UNFULFILLED

CONTRACTS. The point has been raised in some recent cases in the Summary Jurisdiction Court whether a share broker is entitled to recover his Per American ship B. P. Cheney, sailed on commission from one of the principals when the 3rd January :- For New York-6,443 rolls the other principal fails to complete his contract. Mr. Justice Wise has decided that make arrangements for the approaching visit of no less than six families were living and it is the broker is so entitled, and in strict law, independent of oustom, and treating shares Secretary, Colonel Chater was voted to the chair. to have originated through some children play. works is said to be very brilliant. as ordinary merchandise, the decision is no doubt correct. As it is put in a law book, if the meeting was the election of a President in occurred. a factor is to sell in a sort of dealing or trade succession to the late Mr. Darby, whose loss The A. D. C. gave another performance of the least prevailed all Thursday. The water in the where the usage is to sell upon credit, and he they all very much felt. He would be glad if Pantomine on Saturday afternoon, the 4th inst. river fell over two feet, and large floes of ice sell to a person of good credit at the time, any one would put forward the name of any The house was well-filled, but the "show" was blocked the Tientsin Beach. At Taku the river "he is discharged and will be entitled to his gentleman they would propose as President most indifferent. The piece was out without the froze across at high slack water about 7 a.m. commission, though such vendes may after. Mr. Travers—I would propose Mr. Deane performers, with one or two exceptions, went was still outside the Bar. commission on an unfulfilled contract which is enjoyed by other brokers or factors. In the regular course of dealing on the London Stock Exchange the brokers are personally liable under the contracts into which they it is still common for brokers to sign "for the concerned." When the change in the general custom was made the brokers made the hands of the Committee. no change in their rate of commission, nor is it usual for them to charge more when they sign "for the concerned" and make themselves personally responsible than when the Committee meeting that the A.D. C. should the names of the principals are disclosed. The course of business is extremely loose, and may at any time give rise to serious his answer had been received that the A. D. C. trouble. Until quite recently, however, we would be very happy - (Applause.) believe it had never occurred to a share-- broker that he could claim his commission the Committee that on Saturday the 25th, that on a time bargain when the contract was not | was, after the Hongkong and Shanghai match. carried through. To allow him to do so a subscription cricket dinner should be given, is a direct incentive to get any man of open to members of the Club only, with discrestraw to sign his name either as buyer or seller in order that a contract may be enter-. om. led into and the broker secure his commis- place at the City Hall. ision, which it appears under Mr. Wise's rul-! Mr. SERCOMBE SMITH said he supposed. ing be is entitled to whether the contract be committee would be elected and the whole of Leal Senado, and many of the civil population of which he claims to have been successful. carried out or not. In a guide to the Lon- the arrangements left to them. don Stock Exchange we find it laid down Mr. Travers said he thought it would be bet- made a speech and cheers were given for the the Thibetans, and earnestly desires to be that " if a broker is employed to sell shares. and he sells them, and the principal fails to deliver the shares in due time, the the Club in the cricket dinner. broker is entitled (in satisfaction of the Dr. Lowson asked whother in the event purchaser) to buy other like shares in any the Shanghai team not coming there were any was sung. In the afternoon a reception was are, and how troops should be disciplined. His way be can, and to charge any difference avrangements for a return match with Singaprice and expenses against the party who i pore so as to lengthen out the proceedings. fails to deliver the shares;" but under the Mr. TRAVERS said he thought that matter to send a telegram to His Majorty conveying tions there.—Chinese Times. like circumstances in this happy island all had better be left to the committee. It was not the felicitations of the Chinese merchants. His the broker has to do is to go and collect his commission from the purchaser, or, in the contrary case, from the seller. And this although he has discharged only a portion of the duties for which commission is payable, for it is the business of the broker in the share market to obtain the documents from the seller and transfer them to the buyer, who makes payment to the broker personally, the latter paying the seller. Mr. Wisk, in giving judgment in one of the recent cases, said " he had come to the conclusion that in forward sales like these as soon as the broker had brought the parties together, their names had been approved and the contract notes signed, he was entitled to his brokerage there and then." This certainly

ing into undesirable grooves. FOOTBALL.

Public Schools v. the World.

is contrary to the ouslom. for the brokerage

is never claimed until the contract matures.

The idea of establishing a stock exchange

which was mooted some time ago, seems to

have been abandoned, but we trust only

temporarily, for such an institution is much

needed to regulate the custom of business,

which at present seems in danger of drift-

The above the first Rugby match of the season, was played at Wongneicheng, Hongkong, on the afternoon of the 6th in stant. Neither team had their full complement of men and after some delay were obliged to start playing four men short on both sides. The Schools were decidedly the heavier team and had the best of the game throughout, their weight telling immensely in their favour in the scrimmages. The team representing the World was apparently composed mainly of " midshinmites," and though they played up pluckily They were unable to make any show at all against their opponents. The play on either side was of anything but a brilliant character, both teams showing great deficiency in combination and passing, and hence although the players on both sides worked hard throughout the match the

greater part of their labour was entirely wasted. The match commenced just after 4.30 p.m. when Young kicked off for the Schools. The into the World's "twenty-five," where a succossion of scrimmages took place By a get a run and took the ball about half way down

the field, where it was held. Dundas next got the leather and being quickly collared passed to Woodcock, who again got over the

cerry him very far. Potter also made one or Bohools v. the World, was played on the 6th | ground from which to make our demands on two good runs and on one of the attempts instant, and resulted in a win for the Public passed to Dickinson, who with a fine run took Schools team. the ball nearly the whole length of the field and We hear that Mr. Frits Lammert has been looked very much like scoring, but he was un appointed clerk to the Puisne Judge. fortunately collared when about a couple of The German gunboat Iltis arrived here on the yards from the goal line. This was the nearest 5th inst. from Swatow. change the World had of scoring, as from this time to the close of the match the ball was al- bell rang out an alarm of fire in the Western most continually in their quarters. Woodcook District. Luckily the slarm proved a false one. now-come to the front pretty prominently and The American ship P. B. Chency parted her the ball having been passed to him by Clarke cable on Friday night, the 3rd inst., and drifted he made a sport for the goal. When close on down the harbour, bringing up again against the the line he was collared, and passed to Macdonogh, steamer Nanshan. No damage worth mentionwho was very smartly brought to earth by the ing, however, was done to either vessel-World's back, but not, however, till he had had On Friday afternoon, the 3rd inst, the steam time to pass again to Woodcook who, being launch Scotia rap into one of the Dock Com-close on the line, neatly grounded the ball pany's launches No. 6, cutting through the side worked down towards the World's "twenty-five" to be removed to Hospital. the Schools Woodcock, Dund a and Young after the date of that notice. were conspicuosit, while Stewert, Dickinson, and A fire broke out about 4 o'olock p.m. on the Potter worked hard for the World.

THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

Cricket Club was held on the 6th inet. in the the Teams from Singapore and Shanghai.

wards become insolvent, provided that the as President of this Club. On referring to through their parts in a careless and lifeless was still outside the Bar. credit he gave was reasonable and usual the records I find Mr. Desne was honorary manner. Several persons who took an opport on Monday last, a Chinese lad, who had been and that his principal was made acquainted Secretary as far back as 1863; therefore tunity of witnessing the Pantomime on Satur- sliding on one of the ponds the other side of the with the transaction within a reasonable. I think he knows the history of this day last, for the first time, were much laku Road, went under the ice, and but for the and usual space of time." In share deal. Club from its earliest infancy. He also holds disappointed after the very satisfactory ac- prompt appearance of the Rev. E. Bryant, would ing these conditions are always fulfilled, the a prominent position in the Colony, which counts they had heard of previous performances undoubtedly have been drowned. There was a particulars being given in the broker's notes. is a great thing for the President. And not After the performance the bachelors of the number of Chinese standing round, but either The question their arises whether there is only that, but he has taken an active part in the "Forty thieves" gave a supper and an enjoyable by reason of their usual spathy or petrefaction any custom or anything in the character of within the last two within two w within the last two or three years, and even now this had a had effect on the public performance. drowning lad. Mr. Bryant, however, with the the subject matter of the transaction that we find him taking a keen interest in the game | The following translation of a telegram from aid of a pole, got the boy out of the water, should deprive sharebrokers of the right to and looking on at the matches from the Pavilion. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor of running no small amount of danger-and getting

Mr.A. G. WISE seconded. Carlied unanimously Committee meeting held a week ago that the the 23rd December, in Lat. N. 15.0.28, Long. match days, supposing both teams came. E. 106.0.30 (meridian of Paris) 3 miles N.E. of enter. The same custom prevailed in should be Wednesday and Thursday, 22nd and Cape Zantan, not with a piece of wreckage, interested came to hear, among whom were the Hongkong until some ten or cleven years 23rd January, Hongkong v. Singapore; Friday length and breadth each from 25 to 30 feet, conago, when it was changed for that which and Saturday, 24th and 25th, Hongkong v. sisting of part of the deck of a sailing vessel. now obtains, under which the names of Shanghai, and Monday and Tuesday, 27th and It could be made out where the must had been, both principals are disclosed and the broker 28th, Singapore v. Shanghai. He supposed there was a hand winch on one side, and a comis relieved of personal liability. The cus- there was no objection to those days on the part panion hatch opposite to it . A violent gale pretom, however, is not strictly adhered to, for of any one. They were in fact about the only vailed between Hainan and the mainland on December 21st and 22nd. Could some European days that could be taken.

> arrangements would be subject to alteration at neighbourhood on those days? The arrangements were approved, subject to alteration by the Committee.

The CHAIRMAN said it was also proposed be invited to arrange for a special performance of the Pantomime on Thursday the 23rd. - Communication was made to Captain Clayton, and

The CHAIRMAN said it was also proposed tion to the Committee to invite guests, and concert being given afterwards.—(Applause.)

ter to leave all these things to sub-committees.

definitely decided whether Shanghai was coming. He would wire up in the morning and endeavour to ascertain. The CHAIRMAN said they would have to con-

sider the selection of the Eleven. Mr. TRAVERS proposed that it be left to the Committee to select the team. He said they had five exicketers on the Committee, and he thought they would be bestable to make a good selection.

Mr. Sencombe Smith seconded

Mr. SEECOMBE SMITH proposed that the appointment of the sub-committees for carrying given by the Governor at Government House, out the various entertainments to be given to the visitors be left in the hands of the

Lieut. CAMPBELL seconded. Carried. Mr. Wise-Can you not give us any idea of what you are going to do? You have a gort of programme, Thelieve.

Mr. TRAVERS-It has all been read out. Mr. Wise-A dinner and the pantomime. Mr. SERCOMBE SMITH-The Musical Club are going to give a smoking concert on the Monday, to which the visitors will probably be

After some further conversation the meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the Chair-

VOLCANIC DISTURBANCES IN

JAPAN.

The inhabitants of Kumamoto-ken, and perhaps with good cause too, says the Japan Gazette, are becoming alarmed by the number and severity of the earthquakes in the Ken, believing they are the forerunners of another terrible upheaval. Between the 14th and 20th December quite a number were experienced and on one of the days there were no less than 12 or 13 shooks. The people in Akita-gun are also alarmed, as it is

feared the shocks are preliminary to an eruption of Mount Aso Further details to hand of the eruption of that first reports minimised, rather than exaggerated, the occurrence, says the Japan Gazette. It appears that about 3 o'clock in the morning the mountain began to rumble with the noise of 100 bursts of thunder, as a native paper metahall was taken with a rush almost immediately phorically puts it. The inhabitants of the villages at the foot of the mountain rushed in terror

HONGKONG.

World's line, but the point was disallowed. Since the departure of the last mail we have we shall at last be able to prevent this vile drug the umpire deciding that the ball was passed had a few days of cold weather, the thermometer pouring in upon us from abroad. In 1839 an atforward. However, this let-off did not avail going down suddenly from 68 degrees to tempt was made to keep out the poison by the sumthe World much, as almost immediately after about 56 degrees. Events worthy of mention many burning of opium at Canton, but the Kiangwards Dundas, after a wan of about half have been somewhat rare since the advent of the ning Treaty made this of no avail by not the length of the ground, again placed the ball New Year. The case in which Mr. Webber, expressly prohibiting the import, which was over the Worlds goal line, Young very neatly solicitor, sued Mr. Brandt commission agent, for subsequently formally legalised by the treaties A FONG. PHOTOGRAPHER kicking the goal. Half time was then called, \$1,000 for slander, was tried on the 2nd inst and of 1858. Thus we capped one mistake by A Has just added to his COLLECTION. but on the game being re-started no better luck resulted in a verdict for the defendant. Mr. Frits another, until now over 70,000 chests are of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos. attended the World. The ball was quickly Lammert has been appointed Pulsae Judge's imported every year, multipg a loss to China of of NATIVE TYPES, copies of which are obtainable in their quarters and although the evil moment olerk. The Hongkong A. D. C. have given so much more than 30 millions of taels annually in his Studio crat Messra. Kelly & Walsh's.

was delayed for a little time by some hard several performances of the Pantomime to that although under the new system of collection. Ivour Miniatures of Superior Quality and work on the part of the World's backs. Dundas good houses. A fire cooursed on the 5th of likin simultaneously with import duty at the of Excellent and High Finish. PERMANENT managed once more to get over the line. Young inst. in Station street which resulted in Imperial Maritime Customs, the revenue collects ENLARGEMENTS of PHOTOS. and VIEWS and tried the place kick again, a fairly easy one, but the destruction of three houses. H. E. the over Tis. 7,00,000 a year, the loss to China may reproductions of the same on Paper, Canvas, or Isiled to get the goel, the ball going a few inches Governor distributed the prises to the pupils etill be put down at 30 millions annually. An Opal, the wrong side of the post. On the ball being of the Hengkong Public School on the 4th inst. evil of such long standing cannot be cared on a Instrument Post of the World im. A meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club was sudden but if by hospitals the people can be Trained of the weather.

Droved somewhat. Stewart made some desperate held on the 6th inst. to mike arrangements for gradually cured of the habit, and at the same and all Parmanent Processes, are executed on Stream, III, (Granant.)

Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has attempts to get away with the ball, but although the approaching visits of the teams from China itself be Modern's Terms.

last be listened to .- Daily News.

On Monday evening about six o'clock the fire

The place kick by Young was successful. On into the boiler. One of the firemen on board the ball being kicked off, it was again gradually the Dock launch was severely scalded and had

and just before the call of "No Side" Young It is notified in Saturday's Gasette that managed to get the ball over the line, close to from the 1st instant no rent will be charged for touch. The place kick was rather a difficult encroschments on Crown land by verandaha one and was not a success. This brought the This is a reversal of the order issued some sixmatch to a close, the Schools thus being left the teen months ago imposing an annual rent for winners by two goals and three tries to nil. For anthorised encroach nents over Crown land made

5th inst, in No.7. Upper Station Street. The fire commenced in the first floor of this house and apread rapidly to the adjoining houses, Nos. and 3, all three houses being completely gut ted before the fames were got under. An extraordinary general meeting of the houses destroyed were three storeyed tenement houses, inhabited by a large number of Cricket Pavilion, to elect a President and to people on the floor on which the fire broke out extremely fortunate that the outbreak was not On the motion of Mr. A. R. TRAVERS, Hon. attended by any fatalities. The fire is supposed The CHAIRMAN said the first business before ing with firecrackers on the floor on which i

least attempt to preserve coherency and the on Thursday, but the ebb tide carried it sway. Saigon to the French Consul in Hongkong con- a good wetting in so doing. cerning wreckage seen at sea by the Messageries Maritimes packet Arethuse is published in scholars of the Anglo-Chinese School conducted The Chairman said it was proposed at a Saturday's Gazette:—"The Arethuse, at sea on by Mr. C. D. Tenney, gave a lecture in Chinese

MACAO.

Mr. SERCOMBE SMITH said he supposed the vessel have left Hongkong and been in this

On the 4th instant as the Captain of the Port Macao was practising with a revolver the grazed the skin and lodged in the uniform. tation attended and requested his Excellency interest by more than one of the foreign legaeffect had been sent in the name of himself and the Government, but he would have much pleasure in sending a special telegram from the Chinese community. To this telegram the following reply was received :- "His Majesty the King acknowledges with thanks the felicitations of the Chinese merchants of Macao." In the evening there were public and private illuminations, and in front of Government House was a triumphal such with the words "Viva o rei de Portugal, D. Carlos I. 28 de dezembro de 1839 On the evening of the 29th a grand ball was and the illuminations were repeated.

CHINA. SHANGHAI

The following vessels of the Peiyang Squadkong, via Kelung: the Chen Yuen, and Ting Yuen, Emperor generally has some state affairs of imiron-clads, the Ching Yues, Lai Yuen, King portance to consult with Her Majesty, whose Yuen, and Chik Yuen cruisers.

row between the seamen of H.B.M.'s Leander world. and the French cruiser Villars, on Christmas!

keep out of the English Settlement. on a favourite theme; the recovery from for- ability and necessity of introducing a new (1) Improved system of technical education. (2) that the matter has not been definitely memoriaform a principal part of the import trade, way paved beforehand in order to frustrate the Cotton damasks, the most heavily taxed, only too probable opposition of his enemies and other pay 2 mace (one fifth of a tael) per piece to the obstructionists. One of the salient arguments Chinese revenue; cotton, dyed, figured and in favour of a new system of coinage is the fact plain, only one mace and a half, fancy white that, slready through the maritime provinces four candarsens per piece, which is nothing a source of the greatest convenience in trade. Mount Assum on the 24th December go to show times to 40 per cent. ad valorem! There a sent system of cash tickets, whereby every irre-\$900, or 371 per cent. on value, and the represent- and reserving to itself the right of issuing notes ations of the Singapore Chamber of Commerce as legal tender. We await anxiously the deto the British Government will have no effect velopment of His Excellency's proposals. from their homes just as they were the rumbling unless the French chopse to reduce the duties. bit of good luck Stewart they got possession of the ball and made a futile effort to break through the whole of the players, with the result that he was quickly collared. Another scrimmage was quickly collared. Another scrimmage ensued and on the ball being "heeled" out by the Schools, Woodcock got hold of it and with a smart run grounded the ball being "heeled" out the catastrophe of the Temmel era was to be retariff, and we had nothing for it but to submit to peated. About 4 colock, however, their fears this differential treatment. Now our tariff may be a voyage to an American port, the American behind the World's uprights. The attempt to convert the try into a goal, however, falled. As month of the continued to pour out of the soon almost as the ball was ticked out, it was soon almost as the ball was ticked out, it was again close to the World's goal and they were again close to the World's goal and they were Karuisawa packed up their furniture and before the price of the sound to tonoh-down twice in succession in a convert the try into a goal, however, falled. As month of the content and several times it became to the world's goal and they were so the world and they were as a succession in a succession in a converte the procession in a converte to the Shanghai Cloth and stream to the sound of the rumbling characters. About 4 colocus, nowever, then account to the converte the period of the rumbling characters. About 4 colocus, nowever, then account to the converte the period of the rumbling characters. About 4 colocus, nowever, then account to the characters of the second converted to the status of the converted to the second conv Company, which has just enlarged its capital by the issue of several tensof thousands of taels of new shares, and a call of Tle. 30 on old ones. (3) Estab ployed by those suffering from a weak digestion. lish hospitals for the oure of the opium habit, and

a strong player, he has not "pace" enough to hai and Singapore. A Football match, Public gradually stopped, we shall have such firm STUDIO-LCE HOUSE LANE. | 36 German Newspapers.

The Chefoo correspondent of the N. C. Daily Neins writes under date of 26th December : -It is reported here that a sad accident occurred ACCEPT MARINE RISKS at Current at House on the 18th instant, when a native Rates. boot containing one of the light-keepers, Mr. Kroker, is said to have capsized as it was proceeding either to or from the mainland, and nothing has since been seen either of the sampan-men or Mr. Kroker. The steemer Harbour Master here) on board, is going to Port Arthur at daylight to-morrow, after which the proceeds to Houki, where the matter is to be

TAKU.

15th December. We had strong blow from the north-west on Wednesday last, and it has played the denos with the river. Sixtern lighters were left out of dock. and if they are not got into their mud-holes shortv some one will be getting into trouble. The Pei Ping got ashore on the North Bank, and her bargo had to be macrificed to get her off. The Pechili is atill outside waiting for export cargo. but I doubt very much if she will get any, for I think the Taku Tug & Lighter Company will not send anything out .- Mercury correspondent.

TIENTSIN.

14th December. The Gas Company are making rapid progress and the streets are laid with mains. Gas has

A strong wind from the north-west sprang up on Wednesday night, and veering to the north-

Rev. T. Richard, on the invitation of the on Electricity at the Temperance Hall, on Saturday evening last. A large number of Chinese | Current rates. Victory's children. Mr. Richard illustrated his lecture by his own apparatus, and the various experiments made-elicited great euthusiaim. Mr. Richard has made it a point in his missionary labour to teach all with whom he came in contact how the various forces of nature bestowed upon men by God can be controlled and subjected to man's use. It is to be hoped that more of these lectures will follow, for the Chinese youth is really anxious to learn, and it is only by such means the coming generation will be CHAN LI CHOY Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. taught to appreciate Western science and in-

Residents of Tientsin may have observed an unusual activity among the camps lately; the artillery practice during the past ten days must weapon accidentally went off and the shot struck | at any rate have attracted the attention of all. a policeman, who was standing at a distance of | Much powder, whether "brown" or black, has seven paces, in the breast. It was at first been burned, and all, it appears, for the enter- Shareholders or not. thought that the wound was a serious one, tainment of a distinguished visitor, a Thibetan but on the man's being taken to hospital Lama of high rank, who, for no doubt sufficient was found that the ball had simply reason, has taken Tientein on his way to the capital, where he is to pay his homage to the The Macao Independente of the 4th just. con- Emperor. This man is one of the great fighttains an account of the festivities held at Macao ing Abbots of Thibet, and he has been reon the 28th and 29th ultime in honour of the new galing. H. E. the Vicerov, with stories of his Mr. Wise asked if the dinner would take King of Portugal, arlos I. At eleven o'clock own and his countrymen's prowess. He has on the morning of the 28th there was a function been in twenty-four ongagements with the at which all the officials, the members of the British Indian troops, he says, in four only were present, when His Excellency the Governor | gives a deplorable account of the armament of new monarch, and a salute of twenty-one guns furnished with better weapons than they now rent rates. In reply to Mr. PLATT, it was stated that it was fired. A procession was then formed, headed possess. The Vicercy has taken a kindly interest was intended to include temporary members of by the royal standard, and the Governor and in this representative of the Buddhist Church his officials with the naval and military officers | militant, and ordered a parade of all his troops of proceeded to the Ca hedral, where a To Down to show the astonished priest what good arms held by the Governor, at which a Chinese depu- mission to Peking will be watched with some

> PEKING. According to a Shanghai native paper the Tsung !: Yamen has received information that the imperor would go and pray at the Altar of Heaven on the 29th of last moon, being the winter solstice; the day before, the Enperor was to enter the Pelace of Fasting. His august Majosty will also pass through the Chin Yang Gate and all the reople, as well as foreigners, were ordered not to peas through or enter during that day. The Shih-pao of the 3rd ult. says :- Towards the latter part of last month His Majesty the Emperor returned to reside in the Imperial Pa lace, after having spent the summer and autumn in the Nanhai Palaces. H.M. the Empress Dowager, however, is still living at the latter, and once every five days His Majesty resorts thither to inquire after Her Majesty's health. The

visits are siways made very early in the morning, attended by a vast retinue of personal followers. After saluting Her Majesty-and makron left Shangusi on the 2nd instant for hong- ing the usual inquiries after her health the advice and suggestions he still highly values. The Mercury hears that in consequence of a Thus his filial conduct is made manifest to the

The Shin-pao says :- Our correspondent at tives of Mr. Coxon—And probably there will be a night in a gregshop of the Yang-king pang. Peking who is connected with one of the Boards Shanghai, the men of the British war ship have and whose information is thoroughly trustbeen ordered to give French town a wide berth, | worthy, sands us the pleasing intelligence that while those of the Villars , are cautioned to H. E. Li Hung-chang is exerting himself, in conjunction with His Highness the Seventh The Shanghai Hu.pao, in a series of articles Prince, to represent to the Throne the desireigners of their commercial superiority over the system of silver coinage such as that already Chinese, makes the following suggestions - obtaining in other countries. It is understood Increased import duties. Foreign piece goods lized, as H.E. the Vicercy desires to have the brocades and white spotted shirtings only one the foreign silver dollar and other coins of mace, other kinds still less, some as little as smaller value are in extensive use, and they prove like an import duty of 5 per cent. ad valorem. | Why should not our Government coin our del-Compare these with the duties levied at lars instead of allowing an extraneous currency the Saigon Custom House, amounting some- to circulate in our midst? Moreover, the prepiece of cotton worth \$1.15 pays 45 cents, or 87 sponsible bank or cash shop is permitted to issue | per cent; a piece of white shirting worth \$3.50 its notes ad lib. gives rise to an endless amount pays \$1.30. A shipment of piece goods from of fraud, and the svil can only be removed by Singapore worth \$2,000 was recently muleted the Government introducing a national currency

For other mail news see Supplement. A NATURAL SOLERA SHEERY, Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, Writes ---

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Hongkopg, 6th November, 1889. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG. Agents for the above Company, are Hongkong vid Nagasaki.

REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co. Agents. Hongkong, 1st July, 1889. TTRANSATLANTICFIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

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2673] BUDLER. THINA OVERLAND TRADE REPORT COMMERCIAL JOURNAL for CHINA, JAPAN, &o., &o.,

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in Hongkong, the Ports of China and Japan, Gibraltar, the Philippines, Straits Settlements, &c., &c.

MAILS EXPECTION.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Clyde, with the nex outward English mail, left Singapore at 1 p.m. The Undersigned having been appointed on the 1st, and is due here to-day.

THE AMERICAN MAUL The O. & O. steamer Gaelie, with the American mail of the lath December, left Yokohama 18 on the Srd, and is due here on the 9th just.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Abyssinia, with Canadian Kwangchi, with Mr. S. Parkhill (I.M. Customs' /KTHE Undersigned having been appointed mails, left Yokohama on the 7th inst. for prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Diomed, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 31st December, and is due here on the 8th inst. The Glen Line steamer Gleneagles left Singa-

pore on the 2nd, and is due here on the 8th inst. The O.S. S. Co.'s steamer Bellcrophon left Singapore on the 3rd, and is due here on the The Glen Line steamer Glenlyon leaves Singa-

pore on the 5th, and is due here on the 11th instant. The P. & O. extra steamer Shanghai left Sin-

gapore at 6 a.m. on the 5th, and is due here on the 12th inst. The Ben Line steamer Bengloe left Singapore on the 6th, and may be expected here on the

The Shire Line steamer Breconshire left Singapore on the morning of the 7th, and is due here on the 15th inst.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES

Peak delivery. Letter boxes have been placed in the tram cars and correspondence will be delivered by the twelve and four o'clook [16 | cars only. Local rates will be charged. Correspondence addressed to the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m., or in the Letter Boxes in the cars till time of departure. Correspondence from the Peak, may be posted in the Letter Boxes up to twelve. and four o'clock. Parcels for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office only up to 11.30 a.m. and 8.30 p.m. There will be no Sunday delivery. Covers containing bank notes, jewellery, [34] &c., should not be posted. To avoid robbery senders of letters are requested to cancel their stamps

by writing the word 'stamped' across them. Letters, Parcels, &c. for Kowloon Point As Agents of the above Company we are and steamers in Harbour may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. and 3.30 pm. Letters from Kowloon Point may be posted in the Letter Box which has been placed 1902 in the Police Station Compound up to 12 and

Local rates will be charged To avoid theft senders of letters from Kowloon, are requested to cancel their stamps by writing the word stamped across them. Covers containing Bank Notes, Jewellery, &c. should be registered. There will be no Sunday delivery.

When Correspondence has been mis-sent or delayed both of which are liable to happen The Company GRANTS POLICIES on occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to note on the cover. Sent to ----- , or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward in. without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster-General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a nistake to led such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

> The Postal Guide for 1889, revised to date, will be found in the Daily Press Directory p. 739 of both editions, is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information pubished in Hongkoug.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Kudat and Sandakan.-Per Flintshire, to-day, the 8th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Swatow and Shanghai. - Per Meefee, today, the 8th inst. at 3.30 P.M. For Saigon .- Per Michael Johnan, to-day. the 5th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Saigon .- Per Falkenburg, to day, the 710.000 | For Swatow and Bangkok.—Per $P. \ C. \ Klass$

400,000 to-day, the 8th inst, at 5 00 P.M. For Hollow and Pakhol.-Per Alwine, today, the 8th inst., at 5:00 P.M. For Singapore.-Per Iphigenia, to-morrow. the 9th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Amoy, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, and Vancouver, B.C .- Per Balavia, to-morrow, the th inst. at 11.30 A.M.

For Swatow, Amoy, Taiwanfoo, and Takac. -Per Thales, to-morrow, the 9th inst., at 5.00 For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.-Per Melpomene, on Friday, the 10th inst., at 11.30 For Manila.—Per Zafiro, on Friday, the 10th For Yokohama and San Francisco.—Per City of Rio, on Thursday, the 9th instant, at

Saturday, the 11th inst., at 11:30 A.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Yangtso will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 8th Jan., with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marceilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, (27 | Madras, the Australesian Colonies, Aden, Natal

For Straits and Homby -- Per Venetia, on

and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into

-HOURS-OF-CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the day before. 8.00 A.M .- Posting of Prices Current and Cir-

(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles country by country, with the addresses all one way.) 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.-Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns coases. 11.00 A.M.—Mail closes.

LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 1.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 AM. after which hour they may be sent on board with the same late fee.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Rio the 9th Jan., 1890, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, DER KAISERLICH DEUTSCHE KONSUL A.I. Pern, &c., which will be closed as follows:-0.15 P.M., Registry ceases. 6.30 P.M., Post Office closes, but Correspondence

may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage untilthe time of departure. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losees of such letters.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Oriental will. he despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 15th instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, The "Trade Report" has a large circulation Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and

The usual hours will be observed in closing [68] alleged losses of such letters.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. .

Notice to consignees. ROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship -

'OANFA?___ having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowleon, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the office of the Undersigned before invited Noon on the 8th instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th just, at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 8th inst. will be subject to rent.

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 10 A.M., TO-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, 2nd January, 1890. STEAMSHIP "CALEDONIEN." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, at Bowring ton, whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 10 A.M., TO-MORROW (FRIDAY), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS: DAY, the 9th inst., at Noon, will be subject to Phosphorus, the very Core and Centre of the rent and landing charges at one cent per package Brain Itself, and kindles afresh the Fire of Life from Spacious GODOWN & YARD at Bowrington, White from N 15 2 W to N the 11th instant, or they will not be recog-No Fire Insurance has been effected

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 2nd Japuary, 1890. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

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alongside. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and. Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining l undelivered after the 8th inst. will be subject

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th inst., at_4.P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 3rd January, 1890. ISTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM TRIESTE. PORT SAID, SUEZ. JEDDAH, SUAKIM, MASSAWAH, HO-DEDDA, ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. NONSIGNEES of Cargo by the Company's

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Hongkong, 6th January, 1890. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Hongkong, 27th December, 1889.

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2 553 Tons Register, Williamson, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C. VIA KOBE and YOKOHAMA. on THURS. DAY, the 9th January, 1890, at Noon. To be followed by the S. S. "ABYSSINIA" on 6th February, and S. S. "PARTHIA," on the 6th March. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points. by the regular Steamers of the PACIFICOAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. lines of Steamers.

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day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,. Hongkong, 18th December, 1889,

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